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In appreciation of her friendly offices in the promotion of student undertakings, and her un-failing understanding of the student point of view, we, the staff of the 1938 PIONEER, gratefully dedicate this volume to Miss Beulah Berolzheimer.

FOREWORD

With the publication of this second volume of the PIONEER we hope that the compiling of a Wilson annual will become firmly established as a yearly event. Seeds of the 1939 PIONEER have already been sown. After 1939, the 1940 PIONEER will be the result of a habit, and, thus, a tradition.

We hope that you will read, if you are not already familiar with it, THE HUNTING OF THE SNARK. Lewis Carroll's delightful nonsense poem has provided the inspiration for the drawings that grace the division pages. More than that, the tome in many ways is symbolic of the growth of this book. For instance, in the second part, called 'Fit the First'—the poem is told in fits, rather than verses—there is a line reading, "Then the bowsprit got mixed with the rudder sometimes."

Now this is a nautical impossibility—except in the poem. However, last March there was a period when the bowsprit of the PIONEER certainly was mixed up with its rudder. It took the combined efforts of the staff, sponsors, and a few others to right its course.

We are rather fond of it. It is our creation, and a parent is always prejudiced about his child. The PIONEER is a child of many parents and all of them are equally prejudiced. Anyway here it is. We hope you like our child.



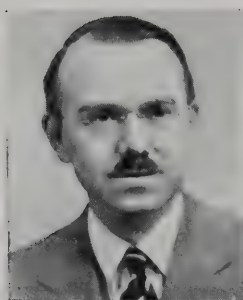








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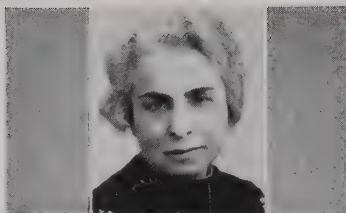


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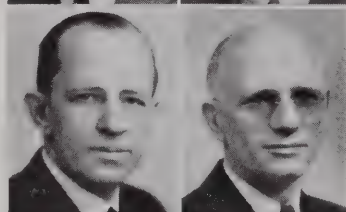
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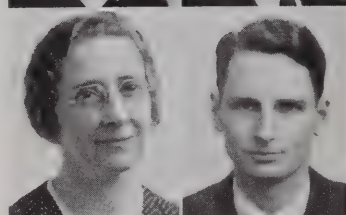
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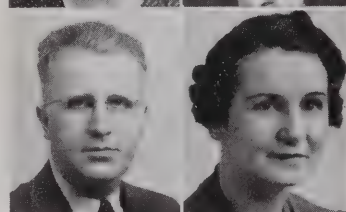
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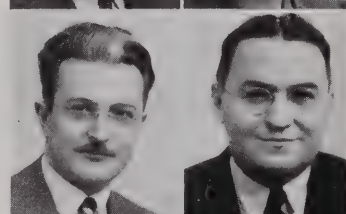
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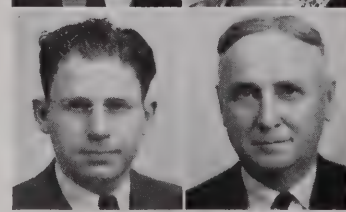


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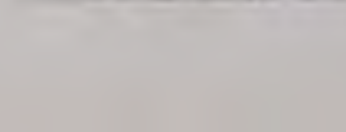


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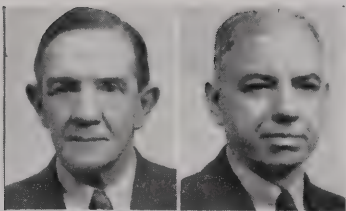
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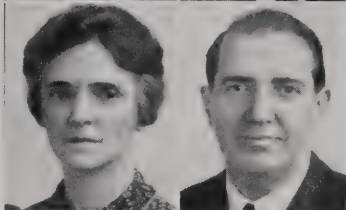
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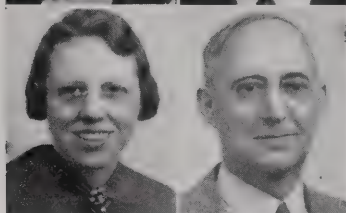
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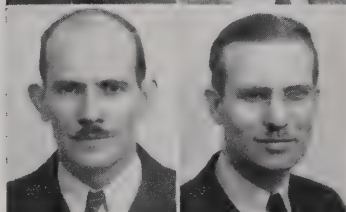
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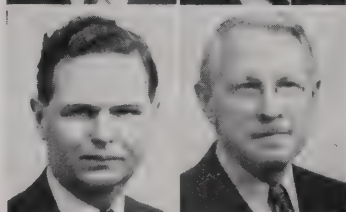
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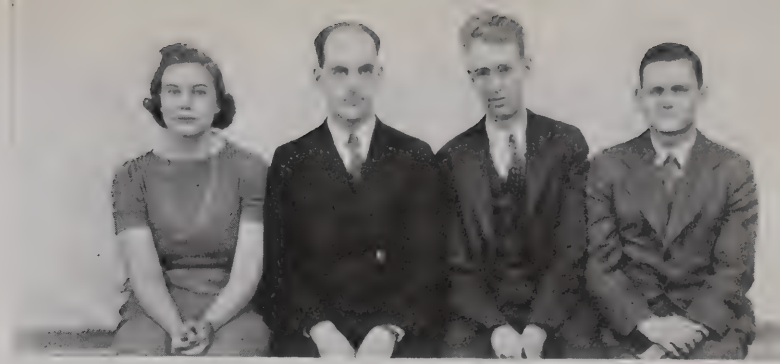
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Marshall Smoller, laboratory assistant in chemistry and physics, does much for the discussion classes, laboratories, and weekly tests.

Clarence Beilman arranges apparatus for physical science lectures and has charge of the Physical Science Museum.

George Carroll is the Laboratory assistant in Botany. He arranges experiments for Botany students and orders the supplies for all the biology classes.

Garrett Hardin, zoology laboratory assistant, aids students in the dissection of animals. His quizzes are noted for their eccentricity.

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Nucleus of Wilson College Library is that of the old Cook County Normal College. In 1897 that library was taken over by the Chicago Normal College, and in 1934 it also became Wilson's. At the present time there are over forty-five thousand volumes on the shelves and about two hundred magazines subscribed for. The circulation is constantly increasing, as is the volume, since Wilson spends over \$6000 annually for books.

Miss Flora Bates has been head librarian since 1918. Miss Johnstone has been first assistant for eleven years. The staff consists of eight regular members and is assisted by from thirty to forty-five N.Y.A. workers.

The reserve book room was opened this last year to accommodate the demand for certain books and has proved a success in accomplishing its purpose. A specific debt of gratitude is owed the library for its splendid service.





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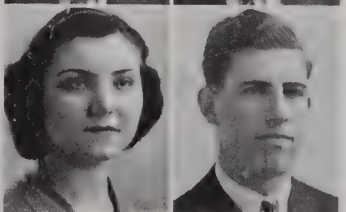
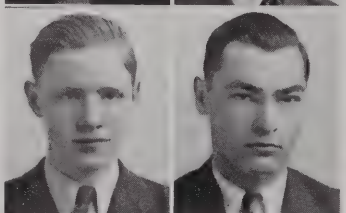
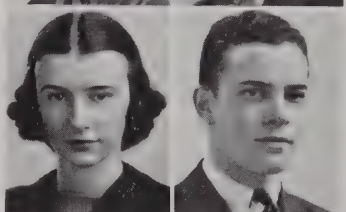
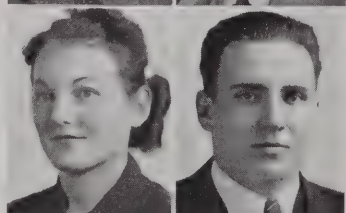
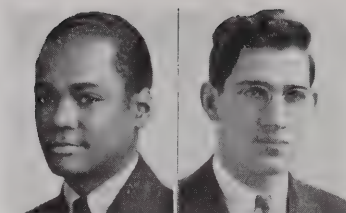
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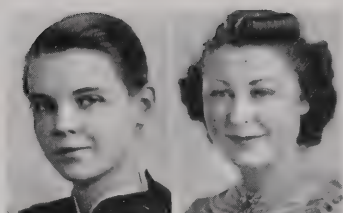
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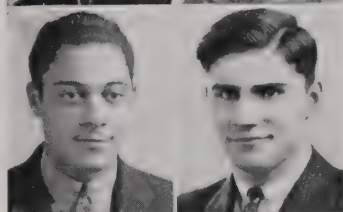
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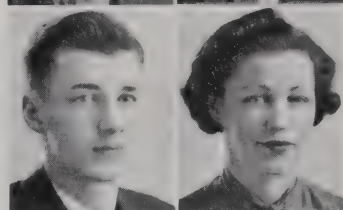
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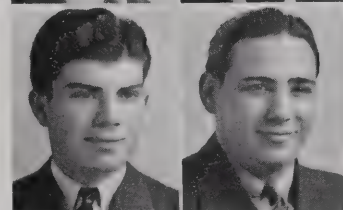
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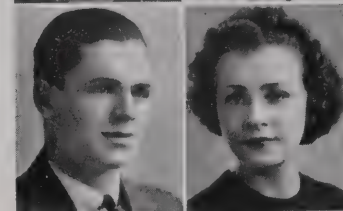
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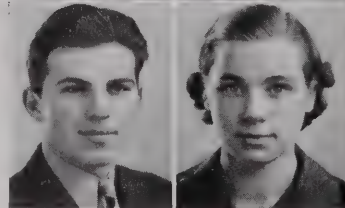
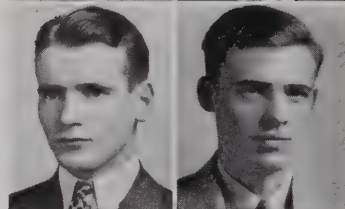
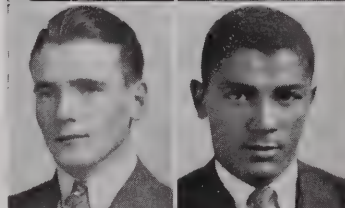
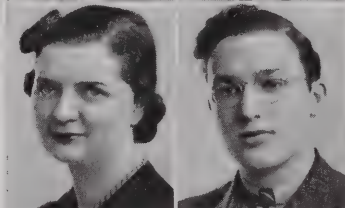
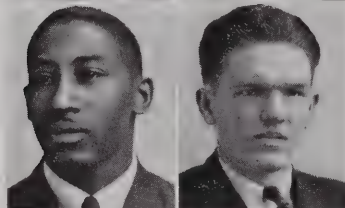
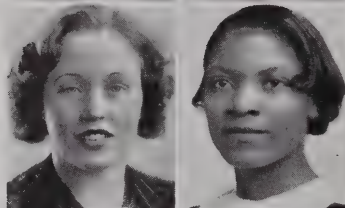
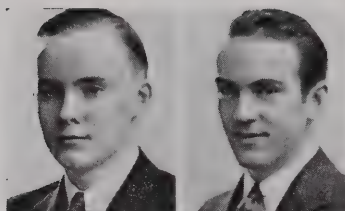
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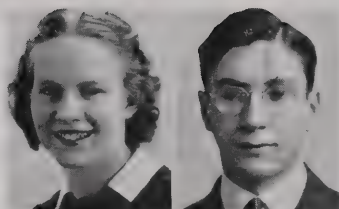
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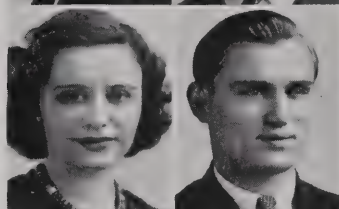
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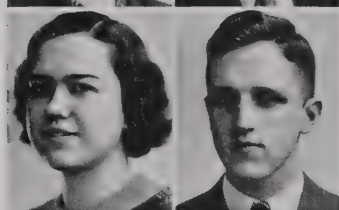
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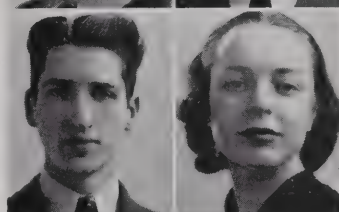
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St. Rita

Wabash

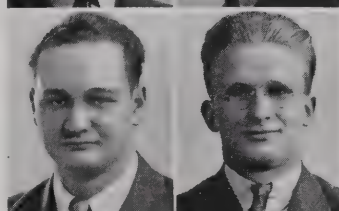
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Honor Society

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Hyde Park

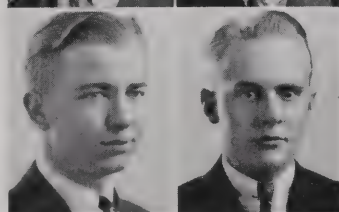
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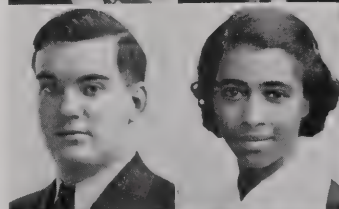
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Camera Club
Commerce Club
Stamp Club
Intramural Athletics

**LEWIS HICKS**

Morgan Park

Orchestra
Band
String Ensemble

**HENRY CLYDE HILL**

Lindblom

University of Illinois

Sigma Beta Pi
Pre-Med Club

**ROBERT HUMMEL**

Bowen

University of Chicago

Student Council
Senior Prom Committee
Debate Team
President, Honor Society
Vice President, International Relations Club
Division Chairman, Illinois Jr. College Conference

ARTHUR EUGENE HUNTER

Greer, Hoopeston, Illinois

President, Biological Science Club
Vice President, Biological Science Club
Vice President, German Club
Senior Life Saving
Sigma Beta Pi
Honor Society

JOHN EDWARD HURNEY

Mount Carmel

Northwestern

Baseball Team
Lettermen's Club
Student Council
Honor Society
Humanities Club
Intramural Baseball

DOROTHY ANN JAMES

Parker

Normal

Y.W.C.A.
Music Club

GLENN JOHNSON

Hirsch

Normal

Humanities Club
Life Saving
Ping Pong
Football

ROBERT JOHNSON

Hirsch

University of Illinois

Basketball Team
Intramural Athletics
Lettermen's Club
Engineering Club
Physical Science Club
Math Club

MARY S. JONES

Englewood

Central Y.M.C.A.

Biological Science Club
Music Club

MARJORIE JUDD

Hirsch

Press Staff
Pioneer Staff
Humanities Club
Engineering Club
Class Will Committee

ALEX R. JUNIEVICZ, JR.*Tilden Northwestern*

Camera Club
 Biological Science Club
 Commerce Club
 Physical Science Club

MILTON MITCHELL KADIN*Hyde Park University of Chicago*

Vice President, Pre-Med Club
 Sigma Beta Pi
 Honor Society
 German Club
 Physical Science Club
 Math Club
 Biological Science Club
 Men's Lounge Committee
 Constitution Committee, Pre-Med Club

LESLIE KAPLAN*Roosevelt University of Illinois*

Honor Society
 Sigma Beta Pi
 Forensic Club
 Math Club
 Humanities Club
 Physical Science Club

MORRIS I. KATZ*Bowen University of Alabama*

News Editor, Wilson Press
 Intramural Wrestling
 Commerce Club
 Humanities Club
 Biological Science Club
 Physical Science Club
 Press Club
 Intramural Basketball
 Camera Club
 Intramural Football

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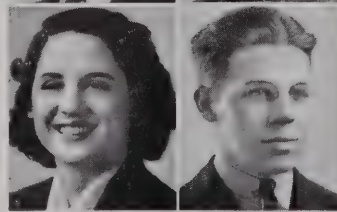
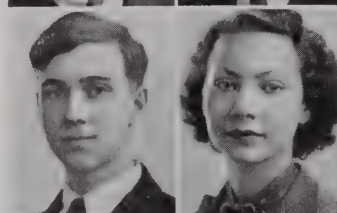
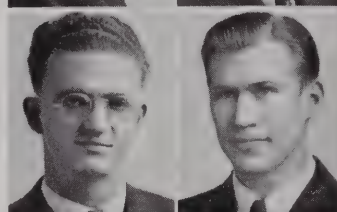
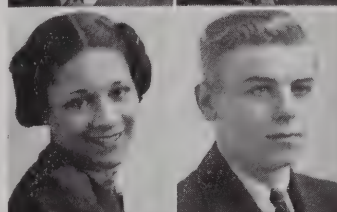
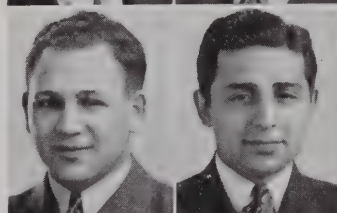
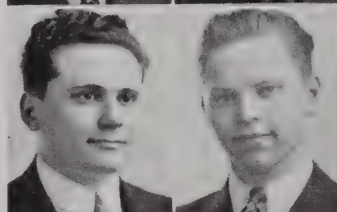
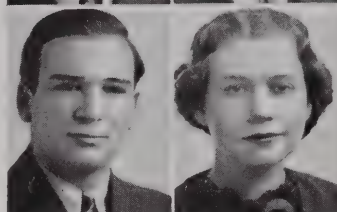
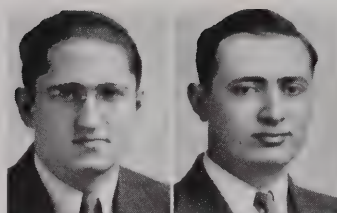
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 Sigma Beta Pi
 Math Club
 Engineering Club
 Physical Science Club
 Stage Manager

WILLIAM A. KLEMM*Bowen*

Math Club
 Biological Science Club
 Sigma Beta Pi
 Honor Society
 Track Team
 Lettermen's Club

MARJORIE KOPPEL*Calumet Goucher, Maryland*

Cheerleader
 Vice President, Biological Science Club
 Table Tennis Manager, W.A.C. Council
 W.A.C. Pin Award
 Y.W.C.A. Social Service Committee
 All Star Baseball Team
 All Star Volley Ball Team
 All Star Captain Ball Team
 Usher
 Fencing

**HARRY KOSOVSKI***Englewood*

Student Council
 International Relations Club
 Biological Science Club
 Debate Club
 Commerce Club
 P.T.S.
 Book Exchange Committee
 Physical Science Club

LILLIAN KOWALEWSKI*Lucy Flower*

Y.W.C.A.
 Biological Science Club
 Women's Athletic Association

KENNETH E. KRUTSCH*Bowen**Northwestern*

Orchestra
 Band
 Music Club
 International Relations Club
 Humanities Club
 Honor Society
 Prom Committee
 Social Science Club
 Commerce Club

CHRIS KURIS*Grand Rapids Central**Wabash*

President, Commerce Club
 Captain, Debating Team
 Humanities Club
 Music Thru The Ages, Publicity Manager
 Membership Committee, P.T.S.
 Publicity Book
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 Badminton Tournament
 Music Club

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Math Club
 Sigma Beta Pi
 Honor Society
 Boxing

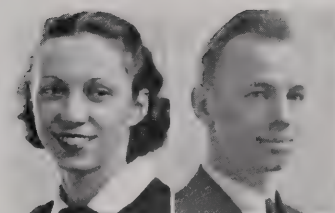
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Vice President, Music Club
 Secretary-Treasurer, Music Club
 Humanities Club
 International Relations Club
 Orchestra

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Pre-Med Club
 Biological Science Club
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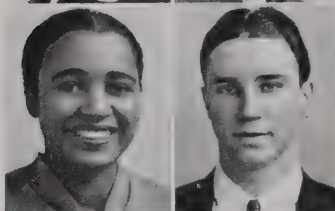
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French Club
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Women's Athletic Association
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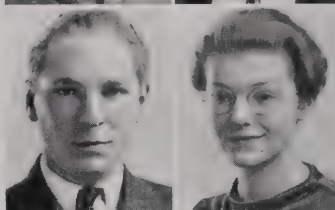


FRANCIS MICHAELS

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Math Club
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Physical Science Club

GEORGE LINDMARK

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Orchestra
Biological Science Club

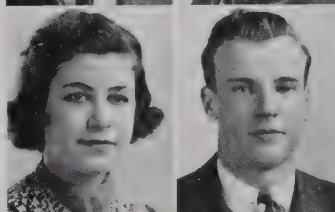


LOUISE E. MINER

Lindblom Normal
Golf Manager, Women's Athletic Council
Secretary, Biological Science Club
Decoration Committee, Senior Class
W.A.C. Pin Award
Co-Editor Women's Sports, Pioneer Honor Society
Y. W. C. A.

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Humanities Club
W.A.C.
President, Commerce Club
Archery Manager, W.A.C.

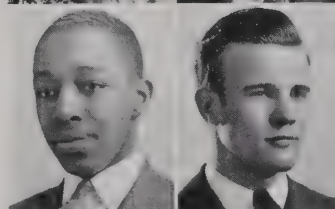


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Intramural Sports
International Relations Club

ALBUN C. LONG

Tilden Lewis Institute
Intramural Football

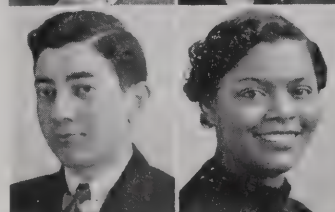


OWEN McGEE

Mount Carmel
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International Relations Club

IRVING MASLOV

Calumet
Humanities Club
International Relations Club
Intramural Sports
Commencement Committee
Biological Science Club
Honor Society



MAE McGEE

Lucy Flower Langston University, Oklahoma
French Club
Humanities Club
Women's Athletic Association

MIRIAM MARILYN MELLMAN

Hyde Park Northwestern
Physical Science Club
Humanities Club
Y.W.C.A.
Biological Science Club



HELEN A. NOLAN
Waverly, Illinois

Normal

MARY MENDELSON

Hirsch University of Chicago
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International Relations Club
Le Cercle Francais
Social Science Club
Music Club
Little Theatre



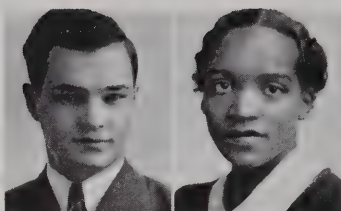
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Humanities Club
International Relations Club

Normal

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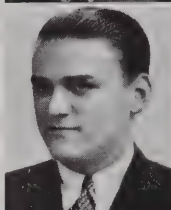
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International Relations Club

**RUBY EMMA RAY**

Lucy Flower Lewis Institute
A Capella Chorus
Music Club

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Lindblom Northwestern
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Student Council
Chairman, Will Committee
Feature Editor, Pioneer

**KENNETH RECH**

Parker Armour Institute
Business Manager, Press
Advertising Manager, Pioneer
Treasurer, Press Club
Secretary, Stamp Club
Treasurer, Junior Class
Sigma Beta Pi

LOUISE POPE

DuSable
Music Club
Mixed Chorus

**ED RENNO**

Hyde Park Northwestern
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Treasurer, French Club
Sports' Editor, Press
Sports' Editor, Pioneer
Intramural Sports

EDWARD H. POSUCH

Harrison High De Paul

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Hyde Park N. Dak. Agriculture
Architecture Club
Vice President, Women's Athletic Council
Band
Tennis Team
Badminton Team
Student Council

WILLIAM PRAHL**CLARICE RITTER**

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Y.W.C.A.
Honor Society
Humanities Club

MAUDE DENZIL PRESCOTT

McKinley Normal
Music Club
Fine Arts Club
Women's Athletic Association
Y.W.C.A.
Biological Science Club

**MORTON ROBBINS**

Hyde Park

SANDER RODKIN

Hyde Park
Humanities Club
Commerce Club
Interclass Football
Intramural Tennis
Intramural Basketball
Intramural Baseball
Intramural Table Tennis
Physical Science Club
Debate Club

JOSEPH PRIZY

Tilden Armour Institute
Engineering Club
Physical Science Club

**HAROLD SALTZMAN**

Tilden University of Illinois
Swimming Team
Intramural Baseball
Intramural Football
Intramural Basketball
Lettermen's Club
Humanities Club
Biological Science Club

ROBERT PRYSTALSKI

Fenger Central Y.M.C.A.
Treasurer, Biological Science Club
Sigma Beta Pi
Physical Science Club
Student Council
French Club



PHIL SCHEID

Calumet *Purdue University*
 Circulation Manager, Pioneer
 Chairman, Class Gift Committee
 Manager, Football Team
 Intramural Sports
 Band
 Humanities Club
 Lettermen's Club
 Orchestra

MELVIN SCHLESINGER

Hammond, Indiana *University of Chicago*
 Sigma Beta Pi
 Math Club
 Radio Club
 Biological Science Club
 Physical Science Club
 Honor Society
 Full Scholarship to U. of C.

RAYMOND C. SHERLOCK

Leo
 President Architectural Club

JAMES SHIELDS

Tilden
 Intramural Swimming
 Intramural Football
 Humanities Club
 International Relations Club
 Physical Science Club
 Biological Science Club
 German Club
 Music Club

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Harper
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 Secretary, Humanities Club
 Y.W.C.A.
 Physical Science Club
 Chairman, Refreshment Committee
 Women's Athletic Association

EDWARD SIVOLICH

Tilden *University of Illinois*
 Swimming Team
 Baseball Team
 Lettermen's Club
 Intramural Football
 Intramural Basketball
 Committee, P.T.S.
 Humanities Club

PAUL SLAKIS

Lindblom *Northwestern*
 Math Club
 Intramural Basketball
 Intramural Tennis
 German Club
 Engineering Club
 Physical Science Club

SHIRLEY MARIE SMALE

Harper High *Fox Secretarial College*
 Press Staff
 Humanities Club
 International Relations Club

**LEON SMITH**

Fenger *Central Y.M.C.A.*
 President, German Club
 Secretary, Physical Science
 Biological Science Club
 Pre-Med Club
 Intramural Football

VIRGINIA SMITH

Hirsch *University of Illinois*
 French Club
 Humanities Club

ARTHUR SMYTH

Hyde Park
 President of Biological Science Club
 Pioneer Staff
 Pre-Med Club
 Humanities Club

GEORGE RICHARD SNEKUTIS

Bowen *George Williams College*
 Football Team
 Intramural Wrestling
 "Bohemian Girl"
 Lettermen's Club
 Opera Class

OLGA SOKAS

Lindblom
 President, Music Club
 Physical Science Club
 Orchestra
 Humanities Club
 Biological Science Club
 Y.W.C.A.
 Chorus
 Math Club
 German Club

MARILYN SOUDER

Hirsch
 Biological Science Club
 Humanities Club
 Press Staff
 Y.W.C.A.
 Badminton Team
 Physical Science Club

LEWIS SPRIETSMA

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 President, Humanities Club
 Editor-in-Chief, Publicity Book
 Literary Editor, Pioneer
 Chairman, Publicity Committee

HELEN VIOLA STAUTIS

Lindblom
 Humanities Club
 French Club
 German Club
 Y.W.C.A.
 Honor Society

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Hyde Park University of Chicago
 President, Math Club
 Student Council
 Humanities Club
 Chairman, Calendar Committee
 Chairman, Prom Committee Senior Class
 Honor Society
 Chess Club

CARL STEINHAUSER

Parker
 Biological Science Club
 Humanities Club
 Band
 Orchestra
 Honor Society

ALBERT C. STEWART**ROSANNE STOCKERL**

Hyde Park
 Junior Popularity Queen
 Cheerleader
 Secretary, Biological Science Club
 Tennis Manager, Women's Athletic Council
 All Star Volley Ball
 All Star Captain Ball
 All Star Baseball
 All Star Badminton
 All Star Tennis
 1st Place Tennis

CARMELA STOLFI

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 Pioneer Staff
 2nd, Ping Pong Tournament

MAURICE TENENBAUM

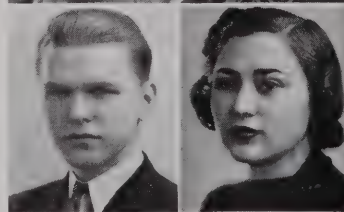
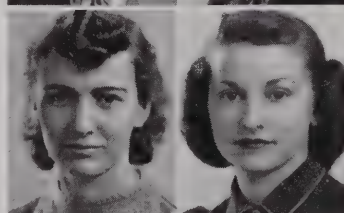
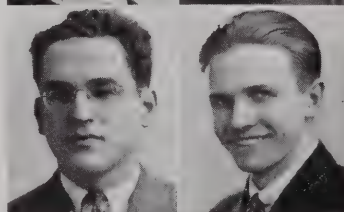
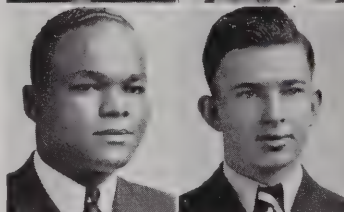
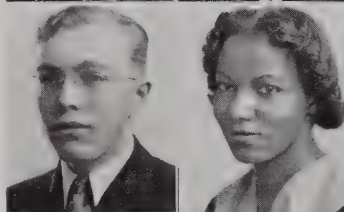
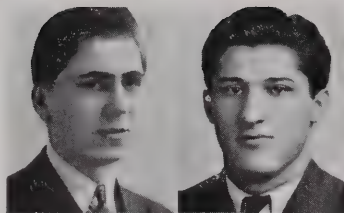
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 Math Club
 Honor Society

IRENE TIBBITS

Lindblom Normal
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 Treasurer, Biological Science Club
 Assistant Golf Manager, Women's Athletic Council
 Orchestra
 "Bohemian Girl"
 Graduate Editor, Pioneer Staff
 Program Committee, Senior Class
 Delegate, Junior College Conference

WARD B. TRAVERS

Calumet Armour Institute
 Chess Club and Team
 Math Club
 Physical Science Club
 Sigma Beta Pi
 Honor Society

**GEORGE VLASIS**

Fenger Y.M.C.A. College
 Honor Society
 Treasurer, Sigma Beta Pi
 German Club
 Physical Science Club
 Chairman, Cap and Gown Committee
 Intramural Football Champion Team

ERNESTINE P. WASHINGTON**ALBERT EDWARD WEINBERG**

Forest Avenue, Texas
 Track Team
 Intramural Track Manager
 2nd Place Intramural Fencing
 2nd Place Intramural Wrestling
 Lettermen's Club
 Press Sports Reporter

HENRY JULES WILLIAMS

Tilden University of Chicago
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 Vice President, Biological Science Club
 Sigma Beta Pi
 Physical Science Club
 Pioneer Staff
 Humanities Club

LILLIE WILLIAMS

Englewood Normal
 Pioneer Staff
 Le Cercle Francais
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 Stamp Club
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 Biological Science Club
 Photography Club

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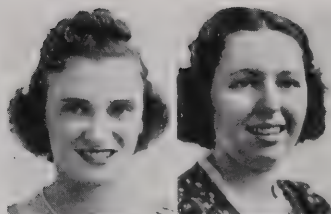
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 Student Council

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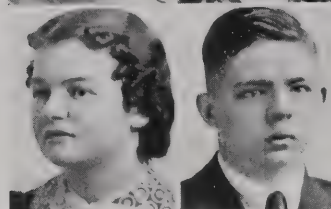
Hyde Park University of Chicago
 Managing Editor, Pioneer Staff
 Chairman, Jewelry Committee
 Secretary, Student Council
 Vice President, Humanities Club
 Honor Society
 Chairman, Annual Committee
 Book Exchange Committee
 International Relations Club

ADELE ZAW*Mercy*

Music Club
Y.W.C.A.
Women's Athletic Council
French Club

**DOROTHY E. ZELLERS***Fair Oaks, Indiana*

Y.W.C.A.
Commerce Club
Humanities Club
Treasurer, Annual Staff

**RUTH ZUBACK***Lindblom University of Illinois*

Secretary, Senior Class
Honor Society
Chairman, Junior Class Social Committee
Humanities Club
Physical Science Club
International Relations Club
Chairman, Student Council Committee on Constitution Revision

HENRY ZUSCHLAG*Harper University of Chicago***GRADUATES WHOSE PICTURES WERE NOT TAKEN**

ALEXANDER, OSSIE G.
ANDERSHOK, NORBERT FRANK
APPERSON, EVELYN FRANCES
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BALCH, BETTY LOUISE
BALTRUNAS, VETO J.
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BRUDER, EDWIN I.
CALIENDO, SALVATORE DAN
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COOK, LEON DAVID
CURIE, ROBERT LEE
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FORD, DONALD KING
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GANT, WILLA
GAYLE, ROZELLE IVORY
GORDON, EDWARD LEON
GRABER, LaVELLE
GRADY, ELEANOR B.
GREEN, NELLIE MAE
HAWTREE, WALDEMAR
HEINZ, ROY CHARLES
HORACE, JAMES LAFAYETTE
JAFFE, MIRIAM ELAINE
JAMES, GENEVIEVE
JANKAUSKAS, GLENN C.
JOHNSON, JERRYNE VAN NESS
JOHNSON, THELMA L.
JOSWICK, ARTHUR WALTER

KALES, STANLEY EARL
KAPLAN, SAM JOY
KRICK, WILLIAM FRED
LEAVITT, FRED ROSS
LEFKOWITZ, FRED
MARTIN, GEORGE
MASKAL, RICHARD JOSEPH
MATHES, JACK SANFORD
McDONALD, ALONZO BURT
MENHENNET, MARVIN GEORGE
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MORGAN, VERA MAE
MYRICK, PORTER WALDO
NUGENT, PATRICK
OUSELY, GENEVA
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VALENTINAS, WALTER LOUIS
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WHITE, RITA MARIE
ZAROBsky, ANN
ZAVREL, EDWARD THOMAS
ZIMBRICH, ESTHER ROSE





CLASSES

JUNIOR

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JUNIOR CLASS

PRESIDENT	<i>Joe Stillerman</i>
VICE-PRESIDENT	<i>Eileen Wolf</i>
SECRETARY	<i>Peggy Williams</i>
TREASURER	<i>Gilbert Linetsky</i>

At the opening of this semester, the *Press* published Junior Class President Joe Stillerman's open letter announcing the Juniors' intention of lending cooperation to the Seniors in establishing school traditions. He also promised, in behalf of the class, to give aid to all the undertakings of the Student Council.

Eileen Wolf, Junior vice-president, is General Chairman of Committees. She is assisted by Peggy Williams, class secretary, Gilbert Linetsky, treasurer, the Junior class student council delegates, Howard Allen, Anthony Malinowski, Edward Sternberg, Victor Shintani, Virginia Wieringa, and William Wright, as well as the committee members. Doctor Jesse Schuett is the sponsor of the Junior class.

The Junior class leaders started off with a bang by appointing several committees to carry out the class' future plans.

The Outing Committee formulated plans for the picnic held at Du Page County forest preserves on May 15. This group had the task of providing trucks and automobiles to transport the picnickers to the preserve, and to keep them busy with games, boat-rides, and horse-back riding after they arrived. Assisting the Outing Committee at the picnic was the Athletic Competition Committee, who organize baseball teams, and otherwise help with the games. The duty of the Athletic Competition Committee is to challenge the teams of other classes—and to see to it that their opponents get licked! The Juniors defeated the Seniors in a baseball game on April 20. A Publicity Committee was also appointed to publicize the Junior class' activities. They arouse class interest in their enterprises by means of talks to Humanities classes, bulletins, notes in lockers and striking posters. The General Improvements' duty is to support the Student Council's plans for improvement of the campus, the building and general school conditions. One of their present interests is to secure a men's lounge.

JUNIOR CLASS—A

Row One
Boone
Ciparis
Stempien
Schuett
Ditchfield
Wieringa

Row Two
Weiland
Henderson

Ogden
Okeson
Nielsen, F.
Malinowski

Row Three
Bugailiskis
Gielicz
Waltz
Dusik
Ronne



JUNIOR CLASS—B

Row One
Pazak
Wolf
Stillerman
Schuett
Williams
Rodriguez

Row Two
McGrath
Goldberg
Zehme

Calascibetta
Zimring
Radbel
Nielsen, J.

Row Three
Dubin
Dewar
Roeder
Spitzer
Hitchcock
Winograd



Junior Class Committees

GENERAL CHAIRMAN: Eileen Wolf

MUSICALE:

ROSEMARY LAMBRIGHT
EVA RADBEL
VERNIDA RODRIQUEZ
EDWARD STERNBERG
ALBERT WASSERMAN

GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS:

EDWARD GEDGOUD
ELSIE MILLS
OLIVE OKESON
ALBERT WEILAND
VIRGINIA WIERINGA

OUTING:

THADDEUS DUSIK
RODERICK HITCHCOCK
ORVILLE ROEDER
ROBERTA SPOTSER
JUANITA ZEHME

ATHLETIC COMPETITION:

PATIENCE ENRIGHT
KARL GRIFFIN
WILLIAM WRIGHT

PUBLICITY:

FIL CIPARIS
ANTHONY MALINOWSKI
JOYCE NIELSEN



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Row One

Bockdon
Larson
DeCamp
Bass
Spieo
Kentopp
Anderson
Tatarsky
Auth

Row Two

Giertuga
Martz
Thomson
Hines
Traub
Holmboe
Punishka
Gargas
Rogers
Upp
Blumenthal

Row Three

⚡ Schwartz
Coleman
Shlaes
Aylward
Belikow
⚡ Johnson
Iavorkh
⚡ Demb
⚡ Cook
Ohearn

Row Four

Mayer
Patrick
⚡ Hochstadter
⚡ Gross
⚡ Edwards
Grasse
Bogolub
Sapkin
Yerby
⚡ Appel

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Wilson may well be proud of the "esprit de corps" of her Sophomore Class. As a group, these Sophomores are alert, vivacious people, who grasp each new suggestion for class activities eagerly and enthusiastically, and prove the fertility of their imaginations by forming novel plans to make things hum in our college.

The Sophomore Commissioners, led by Demetri Spiro, are active members of the Student Council. One of their number, Rosalie Kentopp, is the amanuensis of that governmental body.

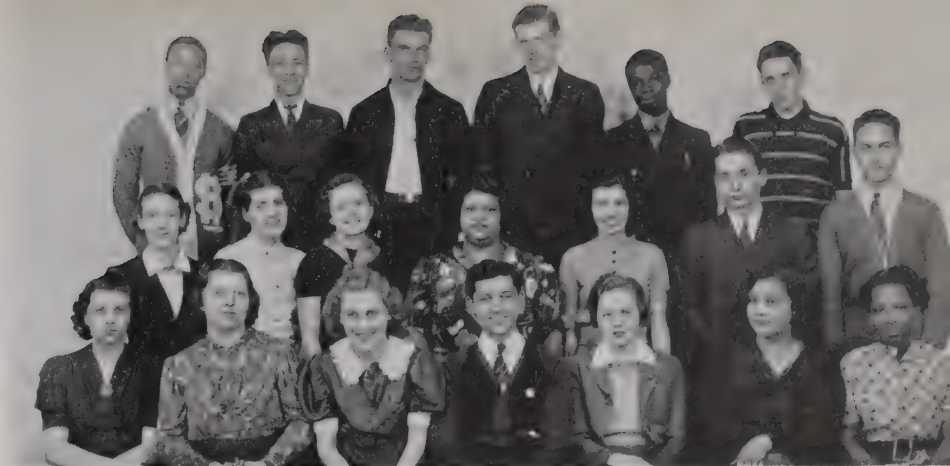
The most salient undertaking of the class this year is the *Wilson Review*, which has spread its ramifications into all the other classes. The *Review* is a musical variety show consisting of musical numbers and tap dances, and novelty acts. This entertainment, which is frankly in emulation of the *Mirror*, *Waa-Mu*, *Blackfriars*, and like shows at other universities, is an attempt to establish a tradition of an annual musical show at Wilson.

As Freshies last semester the class invited the whole school to Suzi-Q at the Freshman Foo, a novel dance whose theme was suggested by Bill Holman's nut factory. This semester they had the whole school shagging at the Sophomore Shenanigans. Verna Anderson, Bob Tatarsky, Chris Howard, and Rod DeCamp planned the decorations for the dance; Eleanor Marinoff and Helen Traub assured a large attendance through advertisements in the *Press* and through posters; Rosalie Kentopp and Shirley Bass sent invitations to the faculty members and guests of honor.

Another committee, headed by Arlene Johnson, who is assisted by Verna Anderson and Bruce Thrasher, has been assigned the unusual project of preparing a class scrap book. The scrap book contains Sophomore pictures and Sophomore gossip. *Press* stories concerning Sophomores are clipped and pasted in. The completed manuscript will be presented to the editors of next year's annual.

FRESHMEN

<i>Row One</i>	Akins
Kelly	Cataldo
Slakis	Papangelis
Eidelyan	✦ Mark
Spear	<i>Row Three</i>
Graves	Brown
Rhodes	Gasior
Merchant	Rose
<i>Row Two</i>	✦ Mezlay
Duncan	Donaldson
Turnbull	✦ Mehlman
Hansen	



FRESHMAN CLASS

These are the leaders of the five hundred ninety-four students enrolled in the Freshman Class of February, 1938. At the beginning of the semester, the class selected as their commissioners to the Student Council Lee Andalman, Al Shuman, Patricia Graves, Sarah Merchant, Alex Spear, Paul Packer, Bob Donaldson, Edward Brown, Angelo Caliendo and Marian Carr. Alex Spear is chairman of the Freshman Commission; Sarah Merchant is the Secretary. Only the first six of the commissions named are permitted to vote in the Student Council. The other four are invited to attend Student Council meetings, so that they may keep pace with the affairs of that gubernatorial body, but they are regarded as guests and non-voters. They all, however, have equal voices in their Freshman Commission meetings. It is notable that their vote was unanimous in passing the following resolution, which aptly expresses their determination to fulfill the office of a co-adjutant organ of the college:

"We, the Freshman Class of 1938, do hereby pledge our cooperation in supporting all activities of the school and conducting ourselves in a manner worthy of students of Woodrow Wilson Junior College."

Specific functions of the school to which they have promised their concerted supporting action are the campaign for a men's lounge, the Peace Assembly and the Senior Prom. Their pet project is the promotion of a Normal-Wilson dance. They believe that by combining the socialites of the two schools in such an affair, the odd men at Wilson can find dance-mates among Normal's surplus of women. In this way, partners will be assured for all, and that bane of the social hour, the wall-flower, will be eliminated.

One social event planned for the class by their commissioners is a dance to be given on June 3. All Wilsonites will be invited as the guests of the Freshman Class. Another will be a beach party, which will be held toward the end of the semester.





STUDENT COUNCIL

<i>Row One</i>	<i>Row Three</i>
Wolf	Malinowski
Auth	Tatarsky
Hines	Bass
Burt	Hummel
Kaiser	Roeder
Kentopp	Dusik
Witensky	Fardig, O.
Nielsen, J.	
<i>Row Two</i>	<i>Row Four</i>
Dubin	Bransky
Womter	Stein
Nielsen, F.	Stillermann
Graves	Schuman
Epstein	Belikow
Tibbits	Hurney
Stempien	Spiro
Fardig, S.	Spear



HONOR SOCIETY

<i>Row One</i>	<i>Row Three</i>
Judd	Bulget
Stautis	Kitchen
Hummel	Prahl
Kaiser	Graf
Tibbits	Stein
Gudas	Travers
Witensky	Fardig, O.
Shull	Fardig, S.
<i>Row Two</i>	<i>Row Four</i>
Krutsch	Vlasis
Maslov	Schlesinger
Miner	Lefkowitz
Allen	Hurney
Burt	Bauer
Zuback	Steinhauser
Winter	Klemm
Smyth	Tenenbaum
Kadin	Carlborg



STUDENT COUNCIL

Much of the smooth coordination of student activities is due to the work of the Student Council. Its Election Committee supervises all college elections. With the faculty its Civic Honor and Recognition Committee selects members of the Honor Society. The Book Exchange, which the Council established in the fall of 1937, is supervised by its Book Exchange Committee.

During the past semester the Council sponsored the Wilson Review, a student musicale, and several college dances.

Council members represent the four semester classes and all student organizations, the new system of selecting members being determined by the college in a referendum. With the exception of Alvin Bransky and Evelyn Witensky, who were treasurer and secretary in the fall of 1937, all officers were re-elected.

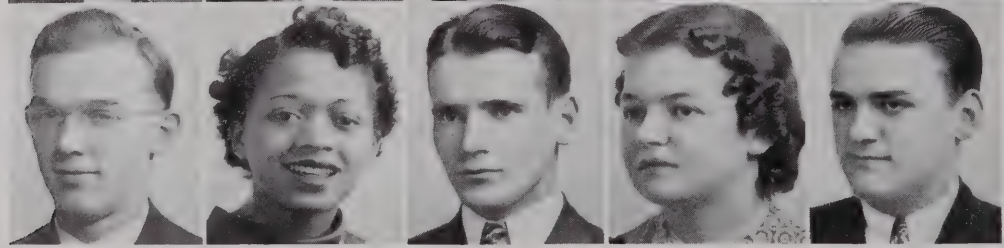
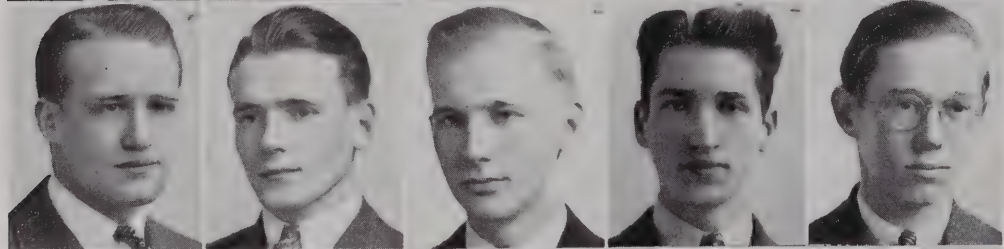
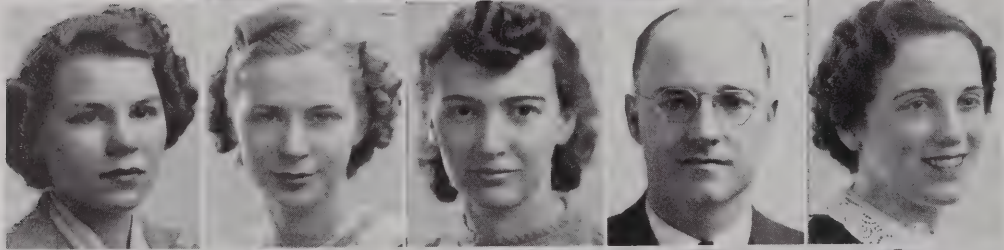
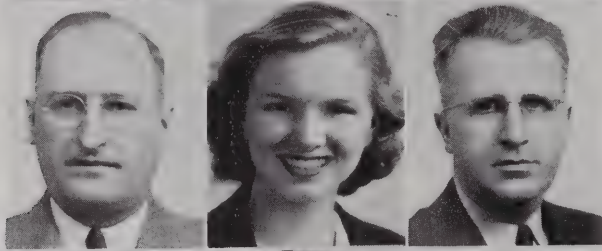
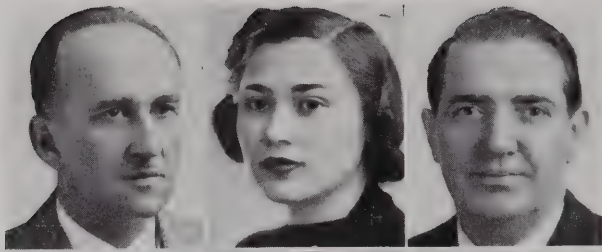
President—Jean Burt
 Vice-President—Joseph Gasiorek
 Treasurer—Sidney Bernstein
 Secretary—Rosalie Kentopp
 Sponsor—Dean W. L. Kaiser

HONOR SOCIETY

President—Robert Hummel
 Secretary-Treasurer—Augusta Gudas
 Sponsor—Dean W. L. Kaiser

Most sought after society is this organization composed of students excelling in scholarship. The purpose of the Honor Society is to bring distinction to the students of the college who have outstanding academic records. The only qualification for membership in the Honor Society is a "B" average of three semesters standing. The Honor Society secured scholarship information from several colleges and universities. A majority of members of the society participated in the University of Chicago competitive Scholarship examination.

Present membership is forty-three, the largest in the college's history.



PIONEER STAFF

Row One

Nielsen, F.
Scheid
Sprietsma
Bulger
Nielsen, J.
Witensky

Row Two

Rech
Fardig, O.
Renno
Graf
Fardig, S.
Hunter
Erdelyan
Judd



THE PIONEER

Wilson's first year-book, edited in June, 1936, was called the *Pioneer* because it was expected to blaze the trail for future publications of the same ilk. This year a new Pioneer staff traveled the path marked out by their literary precursors, epitomizing the achievements of Wilson's 1938 career.

The *Pioneer* of 1938 is indebted to its faculty sponsors for their advice and encouragement. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Peterson were grave counsellors of the business departments; Mr. Madden was best friend and severest critic of the art and general make-up department; and Mr. Baumgardner was stern censor of the literary department.

Editor-in-Chief Evelyn Witensky earned her reputation as the busiest little lady in Wilson as she bustled about, supervising the work of every department, aiding in the selection of printer, engraver, and photographer, and overseeing every other function of the *Pioneer*, from the biggest projects to the most infinitesimal details. Her aide was Associate Editor Faye Nielsen.

Lewis Sprietsma was the harassed head of the literary department. His duty it was to superintend the output of all the embryo journalists on the writing staff. Lew's subordinates, Carmela Stolfi, Henry Graf, Arthur Hunter and Walter Sheldon, recorded the year's activities in each of the clubs; Louise Miner and Marjorie Craft wrote up women's sports; and Ed Renno and Bill Bulger teamed up to report on men's athletics. Orchids are due to Marshall Peterson for the "swelegant" feature section.

Irene Tibbits checked and double-checked each graduate picture and activity list to certify that petite Clara Hafer was not given credit for playing center on the football team, and to avert a tragedy such as might ensue if, for instance, Adele Zaw's photograph were labeled with Patrick Nugent's name.

Art Editor Joyce Nielsen and her assistants Carrie Erdelyan and Marjorie Judd arranged photographs, designed feature pages and the cover, and executed the division page sketches.

Kenneth Rech, Advertising Manager, swelled the treasury by soliciting advertisements from business men who cater to Wilson students. His right hand man was Joseph Harrison, whose right hand man was Arthur Smyth.

Oliver Fardig, General Business Manager, drew up contracts with printer, photographer, and engraver. He bridged the gap between the photographer and the photographed, by making appointments for the latter with the former, and spent full days as the photographer's co-agent, when group pictures were being taken.

Since all this work would be in vain without a reading public, laurels must be presented to Phil Scheid, Circulation Manager, and his stooges, Lillie Williams and Sheldon Fardig. These toilers publicized the annual, found subscribers, and, most important of all from the mercantilist viewpoint, collected shekels for the books ordered. The money they gave to Dorothy Zellers, Treasurer, who balanced the books and maintained a careful guard against a surplus or deficit of funds.



PRESS

Row One

Wolff
Judd
Renno
Miss Gavin
Winograd
Brehm
Graf
Zubryski

Row Two

Smith
Smale
Okeson
Roeder
Peterson

Mezlay
Ohlson
Anderson
Turnbull

Row Three

Duncan
Mozzi
Turovlin
Dawkins
Decamp
Plotkin
Mozzi
Hansen
Rheubell

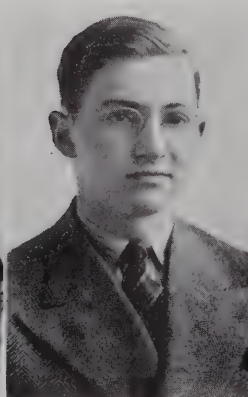
THE PRESS

Exactly twenty-four days after the opening of the three Junior colleges, an institution was created at Wilson. That institution was the *Press*, student newspaper. As the first extra-curricular organization to be established, the initial issue of the paper was published October 11, 1934, under the editorship of Hilmer Stark and sponsorship of Miss Helena Gavin.

Today, with eight semesters of history behind it, the *Press* is one of the vital factors in college activities. Not only does publication occur weekly, but frequent special issues are produced. Each semester an eight-page issue featuring the master program is published; in May '35 copies of a special issue were sent to all high schools to acquaint them with Wilson's activities; and in May of this year the staff dedicated an enlarged publication to peace. Called the International Affairs Issue, it celebrated National Peace Week. After a comprehensive campaign for material, many articles written by prominent figures appeared in this issue, thereby making it one of the outstanding issues in the history of the *Wilson Press*.



EILEEN WOLF



DANIEL WINOGRAD



LEWIS SPRIETSMA



MARSHALL PETERSON

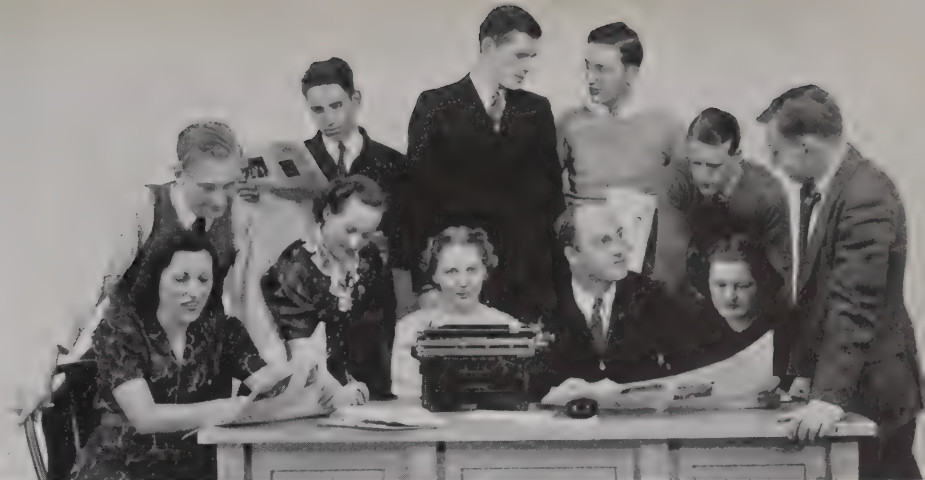
PRESS STAFF

Row One

— Wolf
— Souder
— Judd
— Sprietsma
— Okeson
— Winograd

Row Two

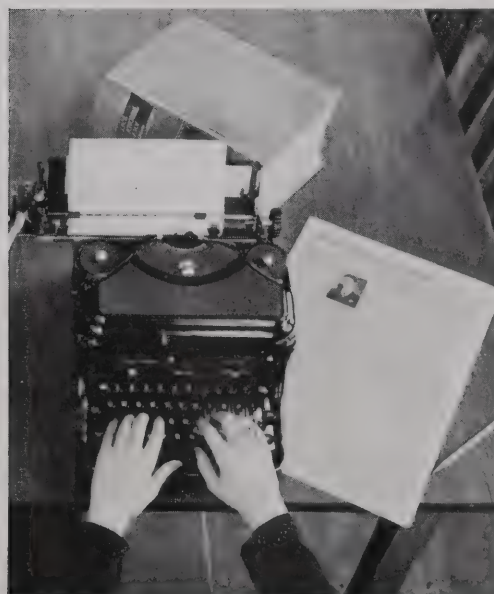
— Rech
— Mehlman
— Mezlay
— Graf
— Renno



The Press is rightfully proud of its achievements. It has twice been winner of a First Class Honor rating awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press. Moreover, staff members have been awarded honors as well as the paper itself. Each semester, honor pins are presented to those students who, for a period of two semesters, have done exceptional work for the paper.

Daniel Winograd, Eileen Wolf, and Marjorie Judd, were recipients of honor pins this year.

This semester under the able guidance of Lewis Sprietsma and Daniel Winograd, co-editors-in-chief, and Miss Helena Gavin, sponsor, the *Press* has gone forward in modernizing its format and content. Assisting the editors are Eileen Wolf, associate editor; Daniel Mezlay, news editor; Virginia Brehm, Henry Graf and Thaddeus Zubryski, editorial editors; Marjorie Judd and Murray Mehlman, feature editors; Ed Renno and Patience Enright, sports editors; and Lucille Mozzi, business manager.





PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

Row One	Row Three
Tobe	Dusik
Wiley	Larson
Williams	Stern
Mr. Howe	Kaplan
Kadin	Shulkin
Griffith	Radin
Graves	Brook
Dalton	Caliendo
Row Two	Row Four
Elkin	Fardig, O.
Flecht	Weiland
Heller	Hill
Lach	Stillerman
Anderson	Bugailiskis
Bessinger	
Feinberg	
Loiacono	



BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Row One	Row Three
Smyth	Snekutis
Graves	Bulger
Hunter	Koppel
Mr. Howe	Jorgensen
Dr. Schuett	Byrnes
Stern	Williams
Lach	Larson
Griffith	Junievicz
	Dusik
Row Two	Row Four
Giertuga	Loiaconc
Tibbitts	Kadin
Bochdon	Kosovske
Upp	Stillerman
Anderson	Larson
Craft	Bogolub
Williams	Hecht
Colb	Bessinger
Judd	
Krol	
Mozzi	
Miner	

PRE-MED CLUB

All prospective doctors and nurses find the Pre-Medics Club an interesting and instructive organization. The Pre-Medics Club is under the sponsorship of Mr. Samuel Howe. The officers are: Henry Williams, President; Milton Kadin, Vice-President; and Patience Enright, Secretary and Treasurer.

The feature of the club's activities was a trip through the Cook County Hospital, where they visited the morgue, the operating rooms and the different wards. A special study was made of the operating rooms and all of the surgical instruments.

Medical students have addressed the club members at some of their meetings, and noted professors have given talks on the culture of medicine.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Perhaps the most active club at Wilson is the Biological Science Club. The club's sponsor, Mr. Howe, is supported by an enthusiastic group of officers who are Arthur Hunter, president; Harry Stern, vice-president; Helen Lach, secretary; and Pat Graves, treasurer. Field trips are the highlights of spring activity. This year one of the most interesting trips was to the Psychological Museum at Lewis Institute where Dr. David Boder lectured on the applications of psychology and performed experiments on several of the group. Brookfield Zoo and fresh water life were studied on two other trips. However, home activities are not subordinated and movies, student discussions, and guest lecturers make varied and informative meetings. One of the most interesting lectures of the semester was Sergeant Meyers of the Narcotic Bureau who talked on the kinds and effects of the most widely known narcotics.

Y.W.C.A.

A

<i>Row One</i>	Anderson
Verneda	Stockert
Hines	
Dr. Gafford	<i>Row Three</i>
Alt	Kowalewski
Carlson	Mozzi
	Epstein
<i>Row Two</i>	Judd
Bert	Stempien
Holmboe	Kentopp
Enright	Williams
Pomerance	LaMain



Y.W.C.A.

B

<i>Row One</i>	Reynolds
Ciparis	Stautis
Wieringa	Zaw
Ederlyan	Sinclair
Nielsen, J.	
Carr	<i>Row Three</i>
Nielsen, F.	Walker
	Smith
<i>Row Two</i>	Carr
Petersen	Andrews
Rheubell	Welichka
Dudley	Bell
	Stolfi



Y. W. C. A.

Wilson's Y.W.C.A. is one of the largest, most active, most progressive organizations in our school. It is affiliated with other student Y's and with the Metropolitan Y.W.C.A. of Chicago. The purpose of the Y is to provide social and philanthropic activities for women at Wilson.

The organization of the club is lead by the cabinet which is composed of the officers, and the chairmen of the committees. Any Y member is free to work on any committee. Through this cooperation the club has mounted to its present height.

This semester the club has successfully completed more activities than in any previous semester. One of the biggest events of the year was the school-wide Barn Dance, which was attended by one of the largest crowds ever to attend a school social. There was a special caller imported for the occasion and everyone who participated enjoyed doing the square dance. A cowboy, as guest, sang two songs of the range, the Wilsonites chimed in with community singing of a few popular tunes. The music changed to popular tunes and ballroom dancing ensued.

Two of the largest parties to be held this year were a Christmas party for the kindergarten of Parker Practice, and an Easter party at the Haven, a Protestant Home for children.

Some of the activities for girls only include such events as a style show, in which Wilson girls modelled their own clothes, a trip to Chinatown by the members, teas, Rose sale, Fudge sale, and talks by members on subjects such as Vocation, Dress, and Personality.

All these activities were made possible due to the efforts of Dr. Gafford, club sponsor, and the cabinet members which include:

President—Margaret Alt	Secretary—Rosalie Kentopp
Vice-President—Betty Balch	Treasurer—Ethel Epstein
Hospitality—Mary Lou Carlson	
Finance—Vernida Rodriguez	Art—Marion Lipsis
Publicity—Bernice Hamman	Social Service—Ellen Holmboe
Inter-Scholastic—Dorothy Hines and Muriel Thomson	



ARTS CLUB

<i>Row One</i>	<i>Row Two</i>
Nielsen, F.	Middleton
Nielsen, J.	Davidson
Kaps	Morrow
Mr. Madden	Sanders
Traub	Prescott
Erdelyan	Biegel
Morgan	Fardig, S.



HUMANITIES CLUB

<i>Row One</i>	<i>Row Three</i>
Lakin	Maslov
Steinhauser	Nielsen, J.
Miss Weil	Shull
Colson	Mendelson
Miss Gafford	Hladilek
Gudas	Cohn
Ronne	Church
Davidson	Zuback
	Stautis
	Ditchfield
	Boylan
<i>Row Two</i>	<i>Row Four</i>
Hafer	Feuerstein
Nielsen, F.	Hurnet
Epstein	Roeder
Peterson	Bulger
Evans	Spietsma
Witensky	Vogel
McGee	Hummel
Winter	Larson
	Krutsch

FINE ARTS CLUB

Reorganization of the Fine Arts Club was made this semester under the guidance of Mr. Madden with the idea of getting together a group of students with similar interests. The club is also preparing the members for the Fine Arts examinations which will be given at the end of the semester. Certain meetings were set aside for this purpose in order that the members could ask questions about the Fine Arts which had been puzzling them. Those who understood the fundamentals of Fine Arts have joined to increase their experiences and knowledge by visiting galleries and exhibits. A social urge, inevitable when a group have the same interests, naturally gives rise to hikes to various places which afford the members excellent opportunities for sketching, painting, modeling, and photographing desired subjects. The Chicago Art Institute and our own Wilson Campus have done much toward contributing subjects for the club. Club pins were discussed and it was decided that the members would make their own pins out of plastic wood. During the remainder of the semester the members made up several designs, one of which will be used for the pin next semester.

HUMANITIES CLUB

For many years one of the leading student organizations at Wilson has been the Humanities Club. It is liked particularly for its informative programs which augment the Humanities Survey Course. These programs are usually student presentations. The club sponsors trips to theaters, the Art Institute, and the Oriental Institute. Several times during the semester it presents musical programs and reviews of such subjects as Greek drama which are of unestimable value to one taking the final examinations. The sponsors of the club are Miss Dorothy Weil and Dr. Lucille Gafford who are assisted by the club's officers, as listed:

President—John S. Colson
 Vice-President—Augusta Gudas
 Secretary—Carl Steinhauser
 Treasurer—Myron Ronne

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Row One

Giertuga
Mendelson
Cohn
Mr. Kennedy
Mr. Kaiser
Zuback
Burt
Witensky

Row Two

Tatarsky
Hummel
Hochstadter
Roeder
Hafer
DeCamp
Vogel
Feuerstein
Krutsch



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Row One

Mendelson
Lakin
Ogden
Evans
Ohlson
Rung
Slakis
Smale

Row Three

Graf
Vogel
Roeder
Belikow
Harrison
Feuerstein
McGee

Row Two

Hafer
Davidson
Cohn
Mr. Peterson
Witensky
Burt
Zuback
Koopman

Row Four

Maslov
Kosovske
Hochstadter
Boylan
Hummel
Tatarsky
Krutsch



SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

All students who are interested in the Social Sciences are welcomed to be members of the Social Science Club. The central idea of the club is for students interested in this field, and to advise them as to what subjects to take should they desire to major in the field of Social Science.

The program of the club is based on the three main fields of Social Science, Government, Economics, and Sociology. The only field not taken up is that of International Relations, for the reason that Wilson has a special club for that field. The first formal program was held April 12, with Dr. Moore, noted political scientist and secretary of the International City Manager Association Commission, as the guest speaker. He had as his topic "A Career For You", in which he discussed the vocational opportunities in the field of the Social Sciences. The informal programs are conducted by the students with topics and discussions by them in their individual field of interest.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Wars in Spain and China, a new United States foreign policy, and the aggressive attitudes of several European nations provide a fertile field for discussion on an already intriguing subject, International Politics.

Club meetings are marked by lively discussion on these and many other up-to-date topics. Programs are presented by informed students and guest lecturers.

Peace Week at Wilson was climaxed by a peace issue of the college paper and by the presentation by the International Relations Club of a Peace Assembly at which the noted clergyman and teacher, Dr. Paul A. Schlipp of Northwestern University spoke on "Modern Youth—World-Builder or Cannon Fodder." Last semester the well-known Norman Thomas was presented by the Club at a peace assembly. This organization has succeeded in giving its members a disinterested and full view of current world affairs. Joseph Gasiorek is the club president, Robert Hummel, vice-president, Henry Graf, secretary, and Joseph Hochstadter, treasurer. Mr. C. W. Peterson is the sponsor.



SIGMA BETA PI

Row One	Row Three
Vlasis	Kwiatkowski
Hadam	Buettner
Parsons	Prystalski
Byrnes	Prahl
Schuett	Andershok
Shull	Kitchen
Caliendo	Shulkin
Hecht	Meyer
	Travers
	Feinberg
Row Two	Row Four
Krol	Holiand
Klemm	Bauer
O'Connor	Hill
Smyth	Goldstein
Bessinger	Rech
Kadin	Kaplan
Schlessinger	Selbach
Tenenbaum	Grasse
Perehinczuk	Lilek
Graves	Williams



PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Row One	Row Three
Hecht	Holland
Byrnes	De Baere
Graves	Prystalski
Dr. Ernest	Goldstein
Caliendo	Selbach
Krol	Grasse
Smith	Buettner
Andershok	Polensky
	Travers
	Fardig, O.
	Bessinger
Row Two	Row Four
O'Connor	Vlasis
Meyer	Kaplan
Smyth	Johnson
Judd	Kitchen
Koppel	Williams
Williams	Snekutis
Stockert	Resler
Hines	Caliendo
Cobb	Lilek
Wiley	
Kadin	

SIGMA BETA PI

Sigma Beta Pi is Wilson's Scientific Honor Society. Its members are selected on a basis of work done in the Biological and Physical sciences by faculty members in those departments. The society's aims include coordination of the two science departments, simplification of scientific language and the promotion of an advanced understanding of scientific processes and phenomena.

Members act as volunteer guide lecturers in the Physical Science Museum. They arrange and conduct trips to various industrial plants and museums. Their plans for the future include the publication of a scientific newspaper and the establishment of a Biological Science Museum.

President—Frank C. Byrnes
 Vice-President—Salvatore Caliendo
 Secretary—Robert Prystalski
 Treasurer—George Vlasis
 Sponsors—Doctors Schuett and Parsons

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

The officers of the Physical Science Club, President Salvatore Caliendo, Vice-President Frank Byrnes, Secretary Leon Smith, Treasurer Roy Hecht, and Student Council Delegate Norbert Andershok, and their sponsor, Dr. Thomas R. Ernest, have steered their organization successfully through this year. They stimulated the student body's interest in physical science by inviting guest lecturers to Wilson and by conducting field trips. The most outstanding guest lecturer of this year was Mr. John Anderson, from the Wilkins Chemical Company, who gave Wilson's future physical scientists advice about getting jobs. Thirty students attended a field trip to the Grasselli Chemical Company in East Chicago, Indiana, to see how chemical products are prepared for the market. The year's crowning social achievement was the Physical Science party, at which laboratory equipment was used as table-ware. Coffee was siphoned from liter bottles into beakers, and cookies and doughnuts were served in petri dishes.

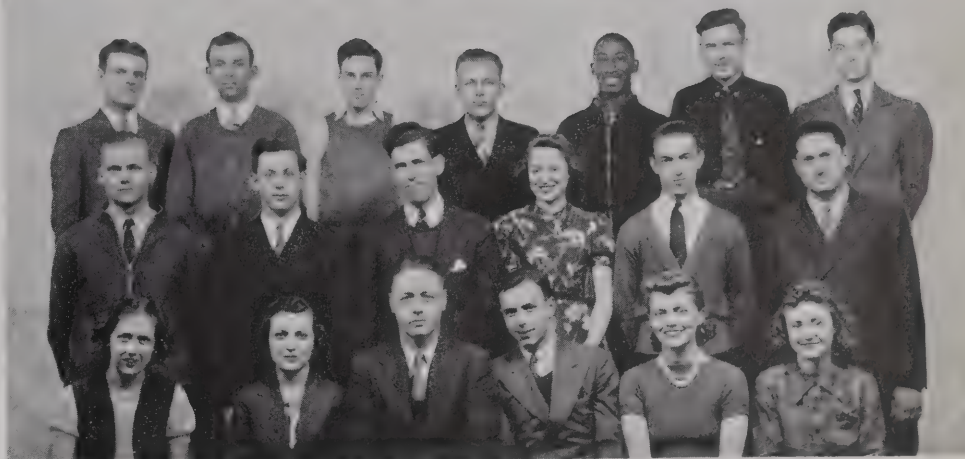
MATH CLUB

<i>Row One</i>	Tenenbaum
Gaines	Travers
Allen	Klemm
Stein	Scheid
<i>Row Three</i>	Kitchen
Dr. Lange	Johnson
Bauer	Michaels
Slakis	McKinney
Johnson	Larson
<i>Row Two</i>	Clark
Kwiatkowski	Rosner
Condes	



CAMERA CLUB

<i>Row One</i>	Frank
Bert	Lehocky
Tapper	Junievicz
Mr. Schuett	
Ronne	<i>Row Three</i>
Anderson	Kabal
Wiley	Meisenbach
<i>Row Two</i>	Thrasher
Patrick	Coleman
Carlborg	Embers
Bulger	Grousnick
	Stillerman



MATH CLUB

Not to be outdone by the other sciences, mathematics comes into its own in the Math. Club. It was organized for the purpose of the informal discussion of problems, equations, and formulas that are not included in the regular class work. Lectures also are included in the programs. This semester Norman Stein, a former president of the club, spoke on the subject "An Exact Solution of Cubic and Quadratic Equations". At another meeting Dr. Luise Lange, sponsor of the club, began a detailed mathematical discussion of planetary motion. This started the club members on a search for a mathematical formula which would show the time of planetary retrogression. Just before the University of Chicago competitive examinations a whole meeting was devoted to a review of the mathematic sections of previous examinations in order to help the students prepare more adequately for the ordeal.

CAMERA CLUB

Baby of the school's organizations for 1937-38 was the Camera Club. Its rise is correlative with the wave of camera enthusiasm which has taken the country by storm. But at Wilson it is significant for it represents the timeliness of the Woodrow Wilson extra curricular activities as prompted by public interests.

The club's existence and perpetuation have been greatly dependent upon the efforts and inspiration of Myron Ronne, President, who inaugurated the idea and solicited the support of the club single handed. Aided by Marjory Tapper, Secretary of the club, Art Appell, Murray Mehlman, and Joe Demb, Exhibition Committeemen, Dr. Jesse Schuett, Faculty Sponsor, Mr. Ronne has developed a program attractive to everyone who can take a snapshot. The program included a hike to the sand dunes and several subsequent hikes radiating from the metropolitan area of Chicago.

Foremost among the proposed club activities is that of a school-sponsored dark room, closer school sponsorship of school shots for the Press and Annual, and a competitive photography contest with awards.

One thing is definite. The club is destined to live and expand as one of the outstanding organizations of the school, as a representative club of Wilson—a pioneer.



DEUTSCHER BUND—A

<i>Row One</i>	Cobb
Amoureux	Gudas
Kubal	Donaldson
McGrath	<i>Row Three</i>
Thomas	Hitchcock
Nielsen, J.	Byrnes
Pazak	Smith
<i>Row Two</i>	Spitzer
Hedrick	Fardig, O.
Haig	Fardig, S.
Stautis	



DEUTSCHER BUND—B

<i>Row One</i>	Nielsen, F.
Howard	Ronne
Andrews	Kadin
Tatoole	<i>Row Three</i>
Brown	Whitesid
Walker	Robbins
Turner	Bugajski
<i>Row Two</i>	Slakis
Sykes	Mackie
Elkin	Jasper
Boone	Brown
Ogden	

DER DEUTSCHER BUND

Der Deutscher Bund was organized in the fall of 1935 and has been sponsored alternately by Miss Davis and Mr. Thomas. The members are those students who have found that a foreign language opens an entirely new field; gives new insight and appreciation to their conception of another nation and its people. Each semester new students learn to love the poetry and simple melodies of Deutscher Lieder, which are a leading attraction at weekly meetings. Each semester's activities in the club are climaxed by a "Kaffee Klatsch", held usually in May and December, to which the faculty and all interested students are invited. These semi-annual parties are truly Wilson tradition. The entire college anticipates the "Weinachts Kaffee Klatsch" when German songs and carols echo throughout the corridors, and "apfelkuchen und kaffee" promote friendship and good cheer. It has been the good fortune of the Deutscher Bund to entertain some of the finest singers among Wilson's student body and alumni, who have rendered the songs of Handel, Bach and other German composers. Last year before Christmas, Der Deutscher Bund and Le Cercle Francais gathered together at the landing on the first floor and caroled forth alternately in German and French.

Last semester Leon Smith served faithfully as president of the club. He was supported by Arthur Hunter as vice-president, Doris Roessler as secretary and Robert Cruise as treasurer. These offices are filled this semester by Joyce Nielsen, Melba Bedford, Marie Pazak and Dorothy McGrath. The Social Committee in charge of the Kaffee-klatsch is headed by Melba Bedford, Joseph Kubal and Betty Haserodt.

DEBATING TEAM

Gasiorek
Hummel
Mr. Peterson
Bernstein
Graf



FRENCH CLUB

<i>Row One</i>	Stautis
Renno	Emmanuel
Lamair	Zaw
Miss Shipman	<i>Row Three</i>
Holmboe	Michaels
Ritter	Ladd
<i>Row Two</i>	Shull
Kroll	Simms
Williams	Okeson
	Lilek



DEBATING TEAM

In 1937 Wilson's debating team entered, for the first time, the Northern Illinois Junior College Debating Conference and obtained third place. The following year the squad, under the coaching of Mr. C. W. Peterson set to work to build up a strong team. Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight's topic was, Resolved: That the Several States Adopt a Unicameral System of Legislatures. A number of students joined the Debating Club and engaged in practice debates with Joliet, Wheaton, Thornton, Morton and other colleges.

After the tryouts the teams were manned by Sidney Bernstein and Henry Graf with Marshall Dubin as alternate. The negative team consisted of Joseph Gasiorek and Robert Hummel with Anthony Malinowski as alternate.

The final contest was held in the latter part of March at Northwestern University. By the League rules, any team losing three debates in the preliminaries was to be eliminated. Only Wilson and Joliet remained to compete for the final honors, both having won seven and lost one debate. Wilson lost the final debate to Joliet by a two to one decision by the judges and so placed second.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais aims to give students interested in French a broader background in the language, customs, and culture of France. The officers arrange meetings in which the formality of the classroom is abandoned and the pupils have contact with the French language in a way that is entertaining as well as profitable. Plays by prominent dramatists are enacted, or musically inclined members play works of the French composers. Folk songs of France are often sung at the meetings and French games are played.

Each semester the club collaborates with the other two city colleges in the publication of the French Journal, *Le Tri-College*. Another of the club's projects is an "open house" reception for French clubs of south side high schools.

It is hoped that the members will find that the experience in the club aids in their fluency in speaking and understanding the French language.



ENGINEERING CLUB—B

<i>Row One</i>	Clark
Sheghan	Mr. Roller
Johnson	Day
Slakis	Mead
Klockzien	<i>Row Three</i>
Kitchen	Grousnick
<i>Row Two</i>	Stalioraitis
Tsiokas	Rabinak



ENGINEERING CLUB—A

<i>Row One</i>	Allen
Smith	Gielicz
Roeder	Newby
Belikow	<i>Row Three</i>
Dewar	Howard
Cerny	Kaps
<i>Row Two</i>	Bogal
Johnson	Prizy
Scheid	Edelman
Bauer	Condes

ENGINEERING

For all students in the Engineering and Architectural courses the Engineering Club proves vitally useful. Augmenting the regular Engineering classes the purpose of the club is to study the problems that its members, as future engineers, will have to face. These problems are uppermost in the minds of the officers and faculty sponsor Herman Roller as they plan their regular meetings and trips.

By conducting field trips the club gives its members contacts with the many specialized fields, and opportunities for further exploration into diverse branches of engineering. Among such field trips during the past semester have been excursions through the Goodman Manufacturing Company and the Jackson Park Crib. On a tour through the Crane Company, the members learned how plumbing fixtures are manufactured; and the International Harvester Company demonstrated modern methods of manufacturing farm implements. Annually the club visits the Carnegie Steel Company Mills.

Their knowledge of engineering permits the members of the club to understand and appreciate the films sometimes shown at their meetings, which because of their technical nature, the ordinary layman is incapable of comprehending.

Often these engineers-in-the-making hear recognized authorities of the engineering world present the problems of current projects.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Alex Belikow
VICE-PRESIDENT	James Dewar
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Edward Smith
COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE	Walter Bogue

ORCHESTRA

Row One
Fardig, O.
Fardig, S.
Jones
Miss Goetz
Bockdon
Hedrick
Green

Row Two
Bruno
Patrick
Scheid
Steinhausen
Baker

Row Three
Hicks
Carlson
Brennan
Brile
Ish
Gross
Parhad



BAND

Row One
Hedrick
Reynolds
Krutsch
Brile
Scheid
Alleyn
Patrick

Row Two
Miss Goetz
Brennan
Gross
Fardig, O.
Dusik
Bohse
Baker

Row Three
Carlson
Lund
Ish



THE ORCHESTRA

One of the first organizations to be formed in the Wilson Junior College was the orchestra. Under the direction of Miss Esther Goetz it has progressed with rapid strides. Not only has the group full symphonic orchestrations of over forty pieces, but it affords all its members a practical orchestral experience and enables them to continue their work in professional groups after graduation. The music the orchestra plays is of the highest caliber. Symphonies as well as the better known compositions of the great masters—Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart, and Brahms—are contained in its repertoire.

During the semester the orchestra has a definite program which it follows faithfully. That is, it takes part in the assemblies and gives at least one concert. It also plays at the commencement exercises. This semester the music classes, the fine arts classes and the orchestra are combining to present the musical production "Music Through the Ages."

THE BAND

At the demand of Wilson Junior College the band was organized and is now run and directed by the students themselves. The band has been instrumental in the promoting of school spirit at Wilson, and the college feels that the present group is a nucleus from which a larger and more flourishing organization will mature in the future.

The band offers fine opportunity for those people who are interested in furthering their study in music after graduation.

This semester many new instruments were purchased that could not be owned by individual students. Thus, the quality of the music played by the band has enhanced. Special recognition should be given to Sheldon Fardig and James Brennen who have contributed much to the progress of this organization.



CHORUS and MUSIC CLUB

In the spring when Wilson begins rehearsing for its annual musicale, the chorus and music club pitch in with unequaled enthusiasm to learn their music scores and produce good-as-professional operas or pageants. This year "Music Thru the Ages" was presented by the Music and Fine Arts department assisted by dancers from the athletic department, and nearly all of the cast of 200 characters were drawn from the chorus and music club. The production was in three acts, Act I—Long Ago, Act II—Romantic Music, and Act III—America. Act I contained a scene dealing solely with Greece 200 B.C., another scene dealing with England 1700 B.C., and a third scene presented numerous folk songs. The nine Greek Muses, daughters of Zeus, were a highlight of the first act. Act II, Scene I consisted of a scene from "Il Trovatore," with Leonora and Manrico; Scene II was a ballet dance, and Scene III presented scenes 2 and 3 from "Tannhauser." Act III also contained three scenes. The first, with Deep River, and Bye and Bye, presented many songs and spirituals of the South Before the Civil War. Scene II entertained the audience with Jazz of Today, with a twelve piece jazz band, novelty numbers of tap and eccentric dancing, and "I Got Plenty of Nothing" from "Porgy and Bess". Scene III was the Finale. It presented two songs from the light opera "Naughty Marietta."

Aside from the spring musicale the music club has its popular meetings every other week with original student programs. Once every semester there is a music assembly featuring the orchestra, the band, and talented individuals.



ALUMNI


Even before their graduation the June Class of 1936 had become interested in the problem of how to keep Wilson alumni from losing contact with each other. So, a few weeks before graduation the class met to form a permanent organization, the Wilson Junior College Alumni Association, with Joseph Andalman, as temporary president.

The following winter about 200 alumni trudged through snow and icy streets to Tuley Park where the first regular meeting of the Association was held. At that meeting, plans for the future were laid with one chief purpose; to keep the Alumni Association a social group, one in which old friendships would be maintained, and new ones made. Also at this meeting the first permanent set of officers was elected; with Lewis Pokras, President; Alice Lurie, Vice President; Martin Zimring, Treasurer; Gertrude Kellogg, Secretary; and Charles Paden, Sergeant-at-Arms.


The next meeting, welcoming members of the February and June '37 classes was held the following summer, in the Reynolds Club, University of Chicago. Further meetings, two each year, were set for the first Monday in February, and the first Monday following graduation in June.

Last summer brought with it a picnic, held at Green Lake in the forest preserves Southeast of Chicago. In November the first Alumni Dance was held at the Hotel Sherman, Louis XIV Room. The first regular meeting of 1938 saw the election of new officers; Charles Paden, President; Walter Sweigart, Vice President; Martin Zimring, Treasurer; Ann Mari Jonsson, Secretary; and Roley Bovik, Sergeant-at-Arms. At the ends of March April, and May Theatre Parties were held at the Great Northern Theatre.

All June 1938 graduates, as well as future classes, are invited to join the Association—just for fun! For this graduating class the alumni group announces it will meet the first Monday after graduation.



ATHLETICS



INTRAMURAL

<i>Row One</i>	Weinberg
Roberts	Reams
Cummings	Nogodo
Murphy	Jackson
Turner	<i>Row Three</i>
Henry	Hurney
Kimmel	Gielicz
Garner	Raschke
	Heinz
<i>Row Two</i>	Schultz
Jamnik	Bulger
Bardner	Charlton
Snekutis	Klockzien



LETTERMEN

<i>Row One</i>	Cummings
Sherman	Glime
Gielicz	Rosner
Fitts	Sivolich
Klackzien	Gayle
Mr. Smidl	Raschke
Charlton	Garner
Johnson	Myrick
Broadus	Kellogg
Berny	Nickels
<i>Row Two</i>	<i>Row Four</i>
Turkowski	Johnson
Johnson	Vinson
Stewart	Byrd
Griffin	Hanavan
Hurney	Jackson
Jensen	Doyle
Snekutis	Aylward
Kaplan	Terry
Saltzman	Cormann
Peterson	Klemm
Heinz	Scheid
Reams	Chinick
Clark	Rubin
<i>Row Three</i>	Mercer
Sahagun	Jordan



INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The '37-'38 school term proved an epoch making year in the Intramural Division of the Men's Athletic Department. Many Intramural sports which had previously operated on an unsteady basis were supported with such enthusiasm by the student body that they have established themselves permanently and will eventually be incorporated by the Department in its plans toward further enlargement and improvement of the School's Intramural Program.

The efficiency and organization of the Men's Intramurals has been made possible by the combined efforts of Coaches Smidl and Stockdale with the help of the Lettermen's Club, and individually by the efforts of Jim Charlton, Basketball Manager; of "Smiling" Jack Hurney in the Soft-ball Division; of Felix Gielicz for his management of Badminton; of Vince Klockzein for picking his winners in Table Tennis; of Roy "Pickles" Heinz for his tact with the matmen; and last as always Al Weinberg with his "assistants" for their work at the Intramural Track Meet.

With a future set for a widening Intramural Schedule it is appropriate for all Wilsonites to voice their appreciation to those who have fostered it. The Intramural Program should be recognized as one of the most potential factors which the faculty and students may wield toward developing all-round school spirit. It provides an opportunity to all to establish friendships, to develop an interest in Wilson Junior College by investing one's interests in it, to create direct contacts with the school which will ultimately result in school tradition which is the goal of all true Wilsonites.

BASEBALL

Row One

Behrendt
Quinn
McHugh
Leach
Hurney (Capt.)
Washington
Sirwinski
Newby
Jensen
Klockzien

Row Two

Coach Stockdale
Glaser
Gielicz
Keane
Valukas
Krafft
Vinson
Nuss
Schatzman
Thomas
Zandstra



BASKETBALL

Row One

Jordan
Kaplan
Charlton
Salazar
Byrd

Row Two

Smidl
Garner
Mosley
Terry
Vinson
Johnson
Rubin



BASEBALL

On April 1 the Wilson College Baseball Team opened its '38 season at Morgan Park when De Haan of Morgan Park pitched a game of 18 strikeouts to win 2-1. Wilson met Herzl in the second game and triumphed 5-3 with Frank as the winning pitcher.

On April 20 Wilson met Wright for the City Championship and went down with an 11-2 defeat.

The team, though inexperienced, seems promising. With Frank and Gielicz taking the pitching assignments the battery problem appears solved. The team is lead by Jack Hurney, captain and shortstop. "Red" Quinn is backing up the plate and maintaining a good average in the box also. McHugh seems to be the batting star. Washington covers second, Leach is at third, Kraft, Sirwinski; Newby, Jensen, and Behrendt alternate in the outfield. Bob Schatzmen is the team's veteran all-round man.

BASKETBALL

The cage squad experienced a very successful season with nine victories and three defeats. Herb Ball was the star of the team until his graduation in February when "Manny" Salazar took over. Herb scored 109 points in eight games and Salazar 107 in twelve.

The "Scarlet Raiders" had a well balanced team with plenty of height and speed. Captain Herb Ball, Salazar and Charlton supplied the scoring punch. These three, with Jordan and Kaplan accounted for the height. Fred Byrd furnished the speed, and Coach Smidl's teaching of ball-handling and play-making made the team a very deceptive outfit.

Wilson was not as successful in tournament competition. She lost to LaGrange, 45-34, in the State Junior College Tournament at Joliet, and dropped the first round game in the A.A.U. Tournament to St. Elizabeth, 28-19.

Wilson, 33; Joliet, 36

Wilson, 38; Lisle, 28

Wilson, 46; LaGrange, 33

Wilson, 60; Thornton, 27

Wilson, 34; North Park, 30

Wilson, 52; La Salle, 25

Wilson, 34; Fox Sec., 27

Wilson, 40; Wright, 35

FOOTBALL

Wilson's "Scarlet Raiders" started the football season with a pretty fair team. All hopes for a successful season, however, were soon shattered. Jack Cormann, expected to be the star, received a shoulder injury in the game with Illinois State Normal. At times during the season Keane, Ball, Kellogg, Cummings, Harris and Captain Nickels were out with injuries. These injuries weakened Wilson's squad and in part can be blamed for its poor showing. However, in fairness to Wilson's opponents, it must be said that the scarlet squad was out-classed in most games, but it must also be said that the Wilson boys went down fighting.

Highlights of the season were the Morton and North Park games. The Morton game was a defensive one from start to finish and Wilson was winner mainly because of its stronger line play. In the North Park game, Wilson's opponents emerged with a one point victory. Jerry Wehrmeister and Herb Ball starred for the Raiders, Jerry doing most of the ball carrying and Herb scoring the touchdown.

In Ball, Keane, and Turkowski, Wilson had plenty of strength at the flanks. Reams was outstanding at tackle, Rosner was a good man at guard, and Kellogg and Glime performed nobly at center. The backfield was paced by Jerry Wehrmeister with Captain Bill Nickels, Roy Wetherbee and Porter Myrick offering valuable assistance.

Wilson, 6; DeKalb, 6

Wilson, 7; Wright, 21

Wilson, 0; Ill. State Normal, 20

Wilson, 0; Lisle, 8

Wilson, 6; Morton, 0

Wilson, 0; De Paul Frosh, 6

Wilson, 6; North Park, 7



GOLF

Waltz
Hanavan

Chinick, (Capt.)
Andalman



TENNIS

Row One
Barder
Fullam
Black
Charlton

Row Two
Gross
Hill
Robbins
Fitts

GOLF

The golf team of Wilson has a dual season and, therefore, has a dual membership. The fall season is the important part of their schedule, while the spring season is composed of minor meets and finally the State Tournament for individual and team superiority.

Last fall the team consisted of "Nap" Chinick, Captain and Manager, Dick Sherr, number two man, Howard Grossman, and Art Joswick. In competition with Wright, LaGrange, Morton, and Joliet, Wilson closed the fall term with three wins and two losses.

The team is entirely altered this spring with the exception of "Nap" Chinick, who returns to manage the team again, and compete as Wilson's number-one man. Fred Waltz, Lou Hanavan, and Lee Andalman comprise the remainder of the team.

On April 25 the team traveled to Charleston for their first spring competition. Arrangements are being made to promote for a City College Championship Tournament, but plans have not fully materialized as yet. The State Junior College Championship is scheduled for May 14, and will conclude the season.

TENNIS

Barden, Bowen, Gross, Robbins and Fitz, the finalists in the men's tennis tournament, were to represent Wilson in the tennis activities of the season. Veteran Fitz and his four team mates, who all made names for themselves in high school competition, were not dismayed by the stiff tournament play which confronted them. The schedule as arranged at this date included North Park on April 25; Morton at Wilson, April 30; a tentative meet at Joliet, May 3; Wright vs. Wilson, May 5; and LaGrange at Wilson, May 10. May 14 was the outstanding date of the tennis season, for then the Individual Conference Singles and Doubles Tournament began and all Conference men met unattached players to vie for individual superiority as Illinois Junior College Champions. Coach Smidl intends to taper off the season with several invitational tournaments against Normal College and Lisle Junior College. These as yet have not been definitely arranged.

TRACK

Row One

Rogers
Heinz
Broadus
Smidl
Johnson
Griffin
Jamnik

Kimmel
Brown
Devitte

Row Three

Skinner
Mezlay
Snekutis
Cummings
Garner
Klemm
Bulger
Myrick
Turner
Stewart
Vare

Row Two

Weinberg
Reams
Henry
Murphy
Barder
Nagodo



TRACK

Wilson's Track Team has for the third consecutive year won the State Junior College Championship. Coach Smidl, though anxious over several field events, hopes to maintain this standard, and with such men as Griffin and Johnson, returning sprinters; Reams, veteran shot-putter; and Brodus, assisted by Bob Nagoda, a first semester man, the outlook is very good. Barder, also a first semester man, is unchallenged in the half mile run, and Barney Jamnick holds the same distinction for the hurdles. Rogers and Arius look good in the mile while the high jumpers and field event men are still scrapping it out for positions with the exception of "Bud" Henry, lone pole-vaulter.

The season is scheduled to open April 27 at LaGrange in a dual meet. Following this Wilson will meet in a triangle with Morton and North Park on May 7. Negotiations for a meet with Armour and Loyola have not been completed, so May 11th is an open date in the schedule. On May 18, Wilson will tangle with Wright, our recognized grudge foe.

SWIMMING

Wilson's aquatic aggregation had reason to be proud of itself in its showing this year. The team started the season as a rather loosely knit and raw outfit, but, with experience and hard practice, the boys developed into one of the best teams that Wilson has produced. They finished the season with three victories, three defeats, and two seconds in group meets. Their victories were registered over Wheaton, a four year school, Herzl, and Morton. Wilson also managed to come in second in the City Meet, nosed out by Wright, and second in the State Meet, again nosed out by Wright.

Summary:

Wilson, 24; Wright 53

Wilson, 36; Armour, 39

Wilson, 45; Armour, 38

City Meet: Wright—66, Wilson—58, Herzl—20

State Meet: Wright—60, Wilson—34, Herzl—18, Chicago Normal—13, Morton—7.

Wilson, 44; Wheaton, 31

Wilson, 55; Herzl, 20

Wilson, 48; Morton, 27



BADMINTON

Moriarity
Zalac
Stockerl

Hines
Reynolds
Souder



ARCHERY

Zaw
Hinchley
Hladilek
Wright

Lipsis
Latham
Shorten
Ogden

BADMINTON

Badminton comes under the head of Minor Sports and, although it has no special manager on the Council, the game is rapidly becoming one of the most popular offered by the Physical Education Department.

This game, quite similar to tennis, requires great skill, precise muscular co-ordination, sureness of movement, and fleetness of foot. The keynote, as in photography, is "watch the birdie" and the unpredictable flights of this erratic bird make the game fascinating as well as incredibly swift.

The ever increasing popularity of this sport is shown by the constantly growing number of girls who turn out each semester for the team try-outs which are arranged on an elimination basis. The all-star team is composed of six players—four regulars and two substitutes. Up to now not much has been planned for the team but arrangements to "do something about it" are under way.

ARCHERY

Archery is one of the best liked of the established sports at Wilson, perhaps because it requires fine technical skill, a steady arm, a trained wrist, and an accurate eye. Even such detailed things as posture, the position of the feet, the lift of the shoulders, or the wink of the left eye play an important part in determining the flight of the arrow. At least once a year tryouts are held for the purpose of picking an archery team. A goodly number of would-be Robin Hoods always turn out for these and many of them display a skill of which Cupid himself might well be envious. Of course, the team that is finally chosen is the "cream of the crop." At present there are plans for a telephonic meet with Wright Junior College under way to determine the City College champions.

PINWINNERS

Row One
Reynolds
Miss Swawite
Anderson

Row Two
Stockerl
Koppel
Pomerance
Craft
Miner



W. A. C.

Row One
Gudas
Anderson
Miss Swawite
Reynolds
Hines

Gilbert
Rheubell

Row Three

Miner
Wright
Shorten
Gordeychuk
Koppel
Bert
Tibbits

Row Two
Dudley
Graber
Smith



PINWINNERS

The small gold pin that is proudly displayed on the sweaters of an exclusive group of Wilsonettes is the highest honor bestowed on Wilson women by the Athletic Department. To win a pin a girl must actively engage in many sports and be proficient enough in two of them to win a manager's recommendation bringing her to the attention of the W.A.C. Council. Then, if she is not a freshman (in which case she can receive no more than an honorable mention), has at least a "C" average, and receives the unanimous vote of the Council, she is informed that she will be one of the award winners. The presentation of the pin occurs at the W.A.C. Assembly which each year becomes more interesting. The achieving of this award also makes a girl eligible to attend the W.A.C. banquet held at the end of each semester.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Women's Athletics at Wilson Junior College are managed by the Women's Athletic Council, familiarly known as the W.A.C. This body is under the sponsorship of Miss Augusta A. Swawite, head of the Physical Education Department and is composed of three officers and nine sports' managers with their assistants. The officers of the current year—Dorothy Anderson, President; Augusta Gudas, Vice-President; and Meredith Reynolds, Secretary-Treasurer—have done a splendid job with the whole-hearted cooperation of the sports' managers. These managers are: Dot Hines, major sports; Helen Dudley, minor sports; Audrey Wright, archery; Marge Craft, bowling; LaVelle Graber, hiking; Louise Miner, golf; Helen Gordeychuk, swimming; Marge Koppel, table tennis; and Rosanne Stockerl, tennis.

The W.A.C., striving to interest all women in sport activities, arranges inter-collegiate competition, selects all-star teams, and plans school-wide parties in addition to play days with the other Junior Colleges, and last, but not least, chooses the W.A.C. pin winners.



DANCING

Nielsen, F.	Raine
Graves	Finch
Nielsen, J.	Murphy
Tinsley	Mowbray
Stautis	Biegel
Mushin	Zuback
Wiez	Graber
Cramer	Riesen
	Anderson



TAP DANCING

Center: Carr

Row One

Bockdon
Bert
Lyles
Chavers
Warren
Fitzpatrick
Goree

Robertson
Kelly
Olson

Row Two

Miss Angier
Mrs. Besk

DANCING

Poise, grace, charm—Wilson women may acquire all these in the rhythmic dancing class. Here they may learn the fundamental rhythm movements, the steps on which dancing of all types is based. By the time a girl enters college she certainly believes that she knows how to walk, run, hop, or navigate in almost any fashion, but after just one period in this class she isn't quite so sure. The mirror-lined room which shows up every defect—student stoop, Grecian bend, or debutante slouch, also assists in the correction of these posture faults. Then, after mastering individual imperfections in the way of posture, the girls are ready to learn to walk! From plain walking the girls gradually work up into glides and leaps of the more strenuous variety. Then, since this course is a dance survey course, the class finally takes up fold, interpretive, and even some creative dancing.

TAP DANCING

Heel and toe, buck and wing, tap just so, get in the swing! Difficult, yet fun, that is the decision on tap dancing. At least a group of Wilson enthusiasts have found it so under the tutelage of Miss M. Estelle Angier. There are three tap classes; beginning, intermediate, and advanced, into which the girls are placed according to previous experience and present ability. The first intricate time routine that each girl learns gives her a basis for all tap steps and turns some of the most bungling beginners into tricky tapsters. One who dances through all three of these classes is well on her way to becoming one of the famous Rockettes. In fact, the fancy chorines contributed in a large measure to the success of the 1938 Music Pageant by demonstrating the evolution of modern jazz from the music of the ages.

FENCING

Koppel

Gordeychuk



GIRLS' SWIMMING

Row One

Bell
Larson
Gordeychuk
Anderson
Bert
Wood
Hladilek
Gilbert

Row Two

Upp
Derry
Welchta
Miss Angier
Shull
Wilder
Pulliam
Zaw



FENCING

Although fencing was not included in the gym classes in the past semester, the gentle art of self-defense is quite a vogue at Wilson. Indeed, even though there was no class where practice would be compulsory, many of our fair co-eds were often seen "feinting" in the halls. Lunges, parrys, thrusts, retreats—these words may be Greek to the ordinary Wilsonite but they send these girls into action quicker than the slap of a glove. Some of the fencers have publicly demonstrated their ability at the Friday socials and the interest aroused insures the installation of the sport in the athletic curriculum. And truly this sport deserves the enthusiasm it receives for its insistence on muscular co-ordination, precision, and mental concentration benefits each girl in many ways. Its training enables her to "foil" her foes and also to put across a point in the very best manner.

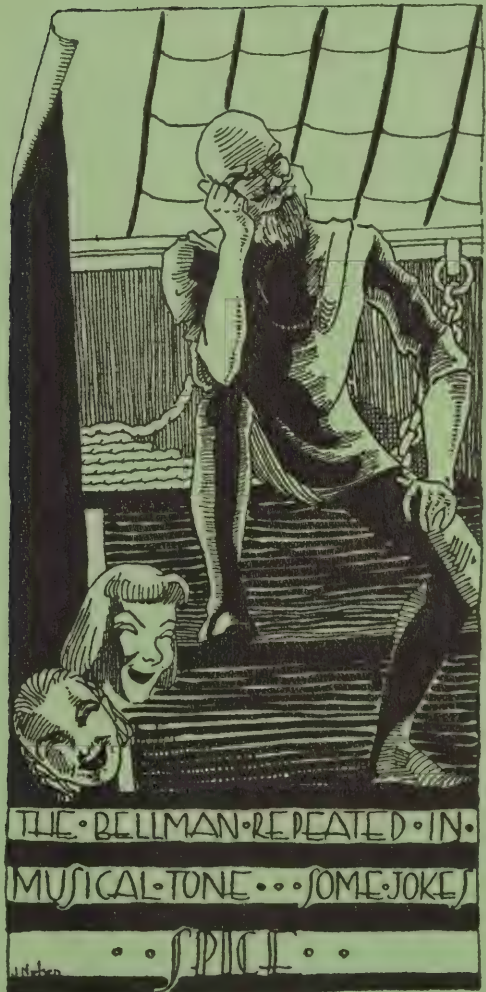
SWIMMING

The swimming at Wilson Junior College is under the sponsorship of Miss Estelle Angier. This year, in addition to the regular beginning and advanced swimming classes a course in life-saving has been offered which has attracted many of our aquatic enthusiasts.

An innovation in the form of a free swim period at 2:30 each Friday was introduced for the first time during the last semester and it has permitted all girls to practice that which they learned in other classes, to try out new tricks, or just to splash around to their heart's content.

Early in the semester, under the leadership of the swimming manager, Helen Gordeychuk, a splash party was given which drew a gratifying number of expert splashers to the pool. Water polo and other games were played and the "get-together" was brought to a very successful and tasty conclusion with the serving of refreshments.





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The Senior Scandalmonger

THE SENIOR DAY

We, the class of June 1938, have had a most adventurous and informative time during our two years at Wilson. We have tried to be very active and help build that college spirit so necessary to the highest type of school life; likewise, we have tried to build and carry out traditions and fulfill expectations here at Wilson. It all began away back in:

SEPTEMBER 1936

14th—Registration began. Together with other important events we helped to welcome a new dean in the person of Verne O. Graham, who was hailed as a leading educator.

16th—We were wee-wee freshman going through the program mill, and oh, my, were we ground up! After several excursions through the advising rooms, one out of ten of us came out with a satisfactory program.

21st—Classes began, and we found ourselves in the wrong place at the right time. We began a campaign for regulation of traffic in the halls.

24th—The YWCA held their Freshman Hop. As Green-tagged Frosh we were accosted by Red-Seniors—no, they weren't communists.

OCTOBER

1st—Bessie Papas and Dick Maskal were found in the phone booth simultaneously. They must have been making a joint call.

2nd—Kenneth Krutsch, fresh as he was, tried to get into the women's locker room and was advised to get a stand-in first.

7th—A debate was started as to whether or not Al Weinberg came from Texas. Girls were advised to listen to his accent.

8th—Robert Riegel was found to be the aim of Diogenes' quest. He was awarded a free subscription to the PRESS when he turned in some money that had been lost.

9th—Waldemar Hawtree was still looking for the lull in his life.

21st—Speaking of archery, Jean Burt came to Wilson with a 28 pound pull and thought nothing of it. Bows or teachers?

NOVEMBER

2nd—Joe Harrison was trying to find a way to get his name into print. According to present reports—well, he did!

4th—The Student Council and *Press* jointly sponsored a Song Contest in order to provide a real school song.

18th—Samuel Howe was added to the teaching force as a new instructor in Biology.

DECEMBER

2nd—Ed Gordon's song "Alma Mater" was chosen as the prize-winner in the first school song contest.

4th—Margaret Alt, Shirley Dahleen, and Betty Balch tried to slay each other in fencing. Their match surely was killing.

11th—Many of us were present at the Scarlet Masque's splendid production of *Beyond the Horizon*.

13th—Athletic awards were given out. Present-day Seniors who were given letters for their freshman work were Robert Rosner and Chauncey Reams.

19th—William F. Madden joined the faculty as instructor in Fine Arts.

FEBRUARY

1st, 2nd, 3rd—As Sophs, after a tremendous freshie semester we plowed through registration week.

11th—Enrollment reports had it that the total dropped 100 points to 1365.

14th—William Kaiser was appointed as the Dean of Men.

16th—The Scarlet Cagers won the Northern Illinois Junior College championship by defeating Herzl, 46 to 36.

19th—It was reported that Frank Byrnes and Arthur Hunter made the two highest scores in the Biological Science 101 semester exam.

MARCH

17th—Joe Prizy and Rita White were being spoken of as "especially chummy."

19th—Art Smyth smashed up a Willys with his bike on the way to the forest preserves.

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23rd—The basketball team presented Coach Smidl with a traveling bag, but the hint didn't work.

30th—Lettermen's club awarded "C" pins. Present-day Seniors among the winners were Bob Johnson, Jim Charleton.

APRIL

8th—Adele Zaw confiscated a lot of lettermen's sweaters in an effort to create a knitting-mills scene.

12th—Monday and Bum's Day! Wilson gentlemen appeared without ties, coats, vests, and even shirts. Those who came well-dressed were made objects of a barrage until someone yelled, "Hey, what's coming off here?"

14th—Preparations were in full swing for production of the opera, *The Bohemian Girl*.

16th—We registered for our first comps. With registration came an excess of midnight oil and many bad cases of nerves.

20th—Walter Hendricks of Armour Institute and a veteran aviator of the World War addressed us on "The Importance of Peace to American Youth."

MAY

3rd—Wilson nine beat La Grange 5 to 4 for the second win of the season coupled with no losses.

5th—The WAC presented its annual water carnival with plenty of splash and music. Present-day Seniors partaking were Margaret Alt, Dorothy Anderson, Melba Bedford, Catherine Chillelli, Marjorie Hladilek, Berenice Lakin.

7th—For the second time, the *Press* was awarded a first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

14th—Dorothy Anderson was elected president of the WAC with Meredith Reynolds as vice-president and Augusta Gudas as secretary-treasurer.

25th—Wilson Debate Team earned third place in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference.

27th—Oh, my! a day of terror! Our first comps began. We took them, and they took us. They were guaranteed, however, as a sure cure for the fatal malady, "Love-bugitis."

JUNE

1st—The first Senior supplement was published as an addition to the *Press*.

14th—Semester ended, vacation began; and were we happy!

SEPTEMBER

16th—After a delay of almost two weeks in the opening of schools because of an epidemic, Wilson once more opened its doors to prospective registrants. And once more we went through the trials and tribulations of program-making, only this time as Juniors.

24th—Wilson eleven tied De Kalb 6-6 in the opening game of the "feets-ball season."

28th—Marshall Peterson was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the *Press* for the fall semester; Kenneth Rech was made Business Manager.

OCTOBER

5th—Lewis Sprietsma was elected president of the Humanities club; other Seniors; Evelyn Witen-sky, vice-president; Kathleen Sinclair, secretary; Dorothy Conway, treasurer.

6th—Bob Prystalski was reported as having returned from a vacation with a most beautiful wave. Perhaps he went to the ocean.

7th—Oscar Sahagan introduced his sister Victoria to the fellas. Shucks, we didn't know mob rule existed.

14th—George Flagler was still walking around with that vagabond look in his eye, and Coach Stockdale was teaching his boys how to warm the bench.

27th—Joseph Devine was found slumbering in class—even after Mr. Peterson yelled, "Yoo, hoo! are you awake now?"

29th—We were among the largest crowd ever to see a city college football game and intently watched Wright beat Wilson 21 to 7 to clinch the city title.

NOVEMBER

4th—Coeds had their first cross country Roller Skating Derby. After an hour's exercise, Seniors Louise Miner came in first and Marjorie Craft third.

5th—We elected officers in our first attempt at organization, with these results: Joe Harrison, president; Henry Graf, vice-president; Dorothy Anderson, secretary; Kenneth Rech, treasurer.

8th—The Profs challenged students to volleyball games. They were just attempting to prove themselves physically as well as academically superior.

10th—More challenging! Miss Augusta Swawite challenged Dean Graham to a game of table tennis. Consequence: Athletics beat the Administration!

20th—We sent representatives to the Fifth Annual Junior College Conference. Robert Hummel was chairman of the student groups.

26th—No mean number of us was found at the first annual dance promulgated by the Alumni Association at the Louis XIV Room of the Sherman Hotel.

30th—Miss Lillian Herstein delivered her long-awaited lecture on her experiences at the International Labor Conference held at Geneva.

DECEMBER

2nd—Fire Drill! Mr. Kaiser, as our dignified Dean of Men, was pelted with snow balls by two of our dignified coeds.

3rd—The basketeers whipped Thornton J. C. 50-45, to win their first game of the season.

7th—The International Relations Club secured Norman Thomas as guest speaker. To an overflowing audience he lectured on "America's Foreign Policy."

8th—Sheldon Fardig of the Fardig twins penned the best all-around school song and won the prize of five dollars offered by the *Press*.

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10th—Reverberations were heard from the Annual Committee of the Junior class as first signs of organization appeared.

15th—The Scarlet Masque Players, under the guidance of our class sponsor, Given C. Aikman, presented four short plays for the benefit of the Community Chest Fund.

17th—As a token of joy, the Freshman class sponsored a dance to celebrate Christmas vacation. Of course, none of us attended.

JANUARY, 1938

3rd—Back to school again! All we needed was another vacation to recover from the first one.

11th—The Scarlet Raiders beat Fox Secretarial 34-27 to make their semester's activities total 18 won and one lost, to compile the greatest record of any Junior college in Illinois for the past two years.

12th—Evelyn Witenksy was chosen as Managing Editor of the *Pioneer*, and Faye Nielsen was made Associate Editor.

14th—The Student Council adopted the Book Exchange after several years of effort. Chairmanship of the committee was held by Joseph Gasiorek.

19th—Lewis Sprietsma was given charge of compiling a booklet picturing Wilson's extra-curricular activities.

20th to 26th—The Reign of Terror—semester exams again!

31st—For the fourth and final time we were relieved of our six dollars, and we registered in classes. Oh, but it was a great life!

FEBRUARY

7th—Ho, hum! Classes began, 8 a. m.

15th—Professor T. C. Poulter, who was second in command of the Byrd expedition to the South Pole, lectured to us and told us of some of the adventures and experiences of the trip.

20th—Chris Kuris, Walter Sheldon, and Rosemary Lambright were participants in a broadcast over WBBM which showed the progress made in public education during Chicago's century of existence. Imagine Kuris showing progress.

21st—The Tankmen swam in second, in the junior college swim meet, trailing Wright and beating Herzl.

23rd—Miss Goetz laid plans for a pageant of music to include transitions from the Greek to the modern swing. It was to be correlated with the Humanities and Fine Arts courses. Tsk, tsk, every business a pleasure!

25th—The Biology department presented Assistant Dean Berolzheimer with a three-blossomed amaryllis. Apple shiners!

26th—Some high-mark loving Senior placed a nice shiny apple on Miss Dorothy Weil's desk. She was "overwhelmed."

MARCH

2nd—Miss Thetford made an innovation in the English language by describing a student as having "flapping black eyes."

4th—Joe Harrison was re-elected President of the class as was Henry Graf re-elected vice-president. The other officers were Ruth Zuback, secretary and Jim Charleton, treasurer. To celebrate his re-election, Joe cashed NYA checks and sold 65 *Pioneers*.

7th—A drinking fountain went geyser on us. Nine out of ten students got a shower as well as wet tonsils. Rosanne Stockerl was reported to have taken advantage and washed her face while drinking.

8th—Bill Nickels and Coach Stockdale were running neck and neck in their cravat contest to earn the title of "Best-dressed man at Wilson."

10th—Lewis Sprietsma was placed in the cage, the better to sell *Annals*. The remark of the majority was that he looked very much at home.

14th—Hilmer C. Nelson fell off the platform in 400C while lecturing in Biological Science. Students just laughed and laughed—they didn't know he was susceptible to gravity.

18th—Miss Swawite's cake supply for the "Y" splash party somehow mysteriously disappeared. Reports are that there are quite a few male cake-eaters at Wilson; perhaps they were functioning.

19th—The Debating Team earned second award in the argument over the unicameral system of legislature. Joseph Gasiorek, Robert Hummel, Sidney Bernstein, and Henry Graf defended Wilson.

21st—Class Committees were appointed. Prom, Cap and Gown, and Jewelry committees were headed respectively by Melvin Stein, George Vlasis, and Evelyn Witenksy.

24th—Emma Fleer Muller returned as the Dean of Women.

25th—More committee chairmen were named: Commencement, Jean Burt; Social, Nathan Feuerstein; Publicity, Lewis Sprietsma.

31st—We were measured for caps and gowns. It was announced that this would be the only day for measurements. Only 40 students failed to appear.

APRIL

1st—Students were gullible enough to believe that "fool" ish announcement that there would be no more comprehensives.

23rd—All leave for Spring vacation with solemn vows to prepare for fateful comprehensives.

26th—PRESS and PIONEER staffs preparing their respective publications spend entire Spring vacation at school.

10th—Life moves quickly on as seniors prepare for comprehensives, prom, and commencement. The last, of course, depending upon the outcome of the first.

19th—MUSIC THROUGH THE AGES proves an overwhelming success. Editors of the PRESS, PIONEER, and publicity booklet, harrassed beyond endurance, volunteer at eleventh hour to perform hari-kari should Miss Goetz agree to an oriental scene. (Request refused because of no rehearsal.)

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23rd—Melvin Schlessinger and John Bauer awarded full scholarships to the University of Chicago.

24th, 25th, 26th—Cramming begins for comprehensives. Various makers of aspirin declare extra-dividend.

27th—Essay part of comprehensives. Jean Burt studies geology until 2 A.M. for what turns out to be an exam in chemistry. Life becomes very hard.

28th—Life is sweet—Life is beautiful—Life is simply too, too, divine! Exams completely forgotten at Wilson's first Prom at International House.

JUNE

1st—Slavery again.

5th—Effect of threatening comprehensives on morale beggar description. Library becomes as quiet as legendary British Club. Virgil Vogel stunned at news that a polar union is not an esquimaux wedding.

9th—Comprehensives are easy or impossible depending upon point of view.

16th—Comprehensives a part of the legendary past. Commencement brings the painful realization that Wilson will be too.

23rd—Janitors condemn students for depositing paper on tops of lockers. It seems that much energy is wasted in removal.

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